VOL. XXI.





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w and avoid the great rush le last few days. You can be waited on with some and satisfaction. Don't

R. J. GRIFFIN,

LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

## REMEMBER!

trabidinary bargains in Diaands. Watches, Jewelry and verware at the closing out tle of my stock, at No. 5 hitehall street, at nominal rices. Why, you can get a atch or anything else you ant for less than you can buy anywhere North or East, and the same time buy it at home a responsible party. Mr. ICKERT must dispose of his ntire stock as rapidly as possile, preparatory to locating exinsively and permanently at o. 51 Whitehall st. Genuine argains await you. Call for em at once at A. F. PICK-RT'S. No. 5 Whitehall treet. Diamonds, Watches dd Jewelry sacrificed in order

adies' Sued'e Kid Oxford Ties Something stylish ast received at Chamerlin, Johnson & Co's.

deet. Respectfully.
WILLIAM L. SCRUGGS.
U. S. Ministrate Colombia.
Lese glasses adjusted to alleves at Hawker
cal Depot, under Kimball house, 19 Prostreet.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION. ON HIS WAY.

Major McKinley Leaves Washington for Atlanta,

HIS SPEECH WILL OFFEND NO ONE.

A New Sunday Paper for Washington-A River and Harbor Bill for 1889 Being Framed-Washington Gossip.

Major McKinley left for Atlanta tonight. He was escorted by ex-Governor Bullock, Colonel Buck and Mr. Lewis. General Boynton, of

D. F. Jack, of Savannah, are here
E. W. B.

The Fisheries Debate to be Suspended for as Introduction of Conference Reports.

Ashington, August 19.—It is probable the Selectic debate in the senate will be sended Monday for the presentation of the terence report on the navy appropriation but it is not expected this will give rise to xiended debate. The treaty is to be disable of Tuesday, and is to be followed, acting to the present understanding, by the shington territory bill, which has long

Mr. Bynum Attacks the Republican Party

for Its Position.

Wakhington, August 19.—The house is considering the senate bill to prevent Chinese laborers coming into the United States.

The general discussion of the subject of

The general discussion of the subject of Chinese immigration occupied about four hours yesterday, and digressed to various collateral issues. In the course of one of these digressions, Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, attacked the republican party for its failure in years past to stop the importation of contract labor. It had favored the opening of the doors to the aplabor, but wanted them closed to cheap goods. He also attacked the record of the republican party in regard to legislation upon the question of Chinese immigration, and declared that the republican candidate for the presidency while

Major McKinley las spent sometime in the party.

Major McKinley has spent sometime in the party.

Major McKinley has spent sometime in the preparation of his speech, and his effort at Chautaqua will probably be the adiosa he has considered in any mannor, and it will readly be a treat to hear him, whether one is a free radder, tariff reformer or protectionist.

A Sanday paper here says that Editor Pultiset, and the paper, if started at all, will not commence builded in a now in Europe, and the paper, if started at all, will not commence publication until his return. The Post has both press franchises, but it is said with the special service of the World and St. Louis news without the press dispatches.

The river and harbor bill formulated and ready to report at the close of the house and senate was any one of the one party and the commence a law before members of the house and senate was any local to the house committee, says that he will have a river and harbor bill formulated and ready to report at the close of the holiday recess next year, and if the house will pass it, as it did the last under suspensition of the rules, there is no reason why it should not be appropriations to the failure to make appropriations to be because character and harbors whose in any second and may not exceed slot, 000,000. Over \$7,000.000 of the appropriations of the one just passed and may not exceed slot, 000,000. Over \$7,000.000 of the appropriations and harbors whose in pays and the paper, the passed of the failure to make appropriations to be because congressment will generally leave these matters to their failure to make appropriations of the one passed the party of the passed to the failure to make appropriations of the one passed to the failure to make appropriations to be because of the congressment will be pressed to the failure to make appropriations of the chief of the passed to the failure to make appropriations of the chief of the passed to the failure to make appropriation of the chief of the passed to the failure to

Death's Doings.

Death's Doings.

Death's Doings.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., August 19.—Seth Green the well known fish culturist, died this morning; aged 71.

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Judge Wilaim control to the figures caused great excitement in this city.

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WASHINGTON, August 19.—Judge Wilaim control to the following and following

A MORE SEVERE TYPE.

The Fever Is Assuming at Jacksonville.

NOT MANY NEW CASES REPORTED. Official Reports from Several Floride Paints

-Tents and Supplies Ordered for WASHINGTON, August 19 .- Surgeon General Hamilton have received the following dispatches concerning yellow fever in Florida: to date 5. The fever is assuming a more severe type N.A.I. MITCHELL, M. D. TANPA, Fla, August 18.—Manuter, total 23 cases; none since the 11th. The village has been fumigated and bedding cleaned.

PAINETTO, August 18.—One case on the 15th; 16th of 15th; 18th one 18th of 18th one 18th of 18th one 18th of 18th one 18th of 18th one 18th

E. J. REEL,
President Orange County Board of Health.
J. W. Hiers, Secretary,
FOSTER S. CHAPMAN, Mayor Orlando.
O. M. TREASHEE, Mayor Sanford.
In compliance with the last telegram, Dr.
Hamilton has decided to send a physician from
New Orleans to make the investigation re-

THREATENED WITH LYNCHING. An Old Farmer Chokes His Wife to Death

in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., August 19.—[Special.]— A special from Alexandria City, seventy-two miles southeast of this city, says: Last evening the Alexandria City Rifles were called out to guard the jail to prevent the lynching of Nathan M. Reed, a farmer sixty years old, who is accused of wife murder. Reed is a prominent farmer and lived three miles from town. He is a prominent member of the Bap-'tist church and an officer in several secret so cieties. He has been married thirty-five years and has several children grown. Recently he has been paying attention to his wife's sister,

a young lady about twenty-five years old. Yesterday morning Reed's wife accused him of intimacy with her sister, and he became so enraged that he caught her by the throat and hoked her to the floor. Mrs. Reed was in delicate health, and last night died from the Reed was arrested and put in jail, and the nows of his crime spread rapidly, causing in-tense excitement. A lynching party was quickly organized, and enly the presence of the military at the jail saved Reed's life.

A LONG WAY OFF. A New Comet 142,000,000 Miles from the

A New Comet 132,00,000 white From the Earth.

Albany, August 19.—Mr. W. R. Brooke, of Geneta, has announced the discovery of a comet, It was in the northwest at evening, and only about thirty degrees from the sun, so

ing from the sun. It is now in the lower part, of the constellation Great Bear, and is moving toward Leo. It is at present 142,000,000 miles from the earth. On the 25th inst. it will be 2,000,000 miles nearer. Then it will recede in an accelerated ratio, and will probably be lost to view about the middle of September. The path of this comet is not similar to that of any recorded comet. In all probability it will not again return to the earth in thousands of years, if at all

Mr. Parnell and the Times Letters.
Dublin, August 19.—The Freeman's Journal gives prominence to an authorized paragraph declaring that Mr. Parnell is able to make the clearest case of disproof of the charge that he was the author of the Times letters by a chain of evidence of the most perfect character. Messrs Walter and Buckle, says the Journal, will deny all knowledge of the letters and say they got them from Manager MacDonald, who will refuse to give evidence.
The Freeman's Journal has opened a defense fund with a subscription of £50. Archibishop Walsh, with a similar subscription, sends a warm letter indusing Mr. Parnell's action.

The Emin Bey Relief Committee.

BERLIN, August 19—It is amounced that Lieutenant Wissmann, who is now in Egypt enroute to Zanzibar, is a member of the Emin Bey relief committee. If the relief expedition proves successful, it is intended to form and maintain a commercial highway, with stations from the lakes eastward.

Three German generals in the service of Turkey resigned owing to non receipt of salary.

ANOTHER MEXICAN BLUEBEARD. Convicted of Murders Which Have Been a

Mystery for Years.
CITY OF MEXICO, VIA EL PASO, Tex., August 8.—Following close upon the heels of the Brillianti robbery trial in this city, comes an-other trial in Pueblo which has attracted more han ordinary attention from the fact that the party who was before the jury was accused of committing but a few more less murders than 'Cfalequore," the Mexican Bluebeard soon to

counstiting but a few more less murders than "Cfalequore," the Mexican Bluebeard soon to be hanged in this city. A dispatch a few days ago announced the beginning of the celebrated trial. The history of the case is as follows:

For nearly nine years Pueblo society has been constantly in alarm, caused by an unknown person continually committing dark and devilish deeds. The police took every known method of discovering the author of the frequent murders and robberies, but were unable to bring the mysterious criminal, before the courts of justice. Three criminal judges of the capital of the state gathered data and employed the entire police force against the unknown criminal who would first commit a robbery, then a murder and follow both with an assault. Nobody knew the criminal, not even those who suffered his assaults could give any description that would add a thread to his discovery. The police were confounded in their vain investigations and were unable to bring him before the tribunal.

Sometimes the robber would be dressed as a rural guard, other times as a rancher, and owing to the other disguises assumed the police were constantly looking in the wrong direction for the criminal.

Finally, however, the police of Pueblo, who have been looking for the murderer since 1882, were rewarded for their trouble by the arrest of Juan Perez, W. Leonards, James Hillards Contreras and Luz Antonial. The criminals were immediately jailed, and Manual Diaz, judge of the first criminal court, commenced proceedings against them. Perez made a confession. He said he had committed cight murders, and wounded ten or twelve persons whom he robbed. He was perfectly contained while making the confession, showing a hardened nature. The trial was opened the first day of the menth at 9-a. m., and finished yesterday afternoon. The history of each crime committed by Juan Perez was brought out by the prosecution. It was found that Contreras and Antonial had been implicated in some of them, but the majority had been committed by fight and y

FAILED TO EXPLODE.

Some Revengeful Guy Fawkes Places a

Some Revengeful Guy Fawkes Places a

Bomb Under a Prohibition Tent.

Liancastes, Pa., August 19.—At a prohibition aneeting in a tent at Manheim, this county, on Thursday night, while addresses were being delivered by Rev. H. Kelogg, of Michigan, and T. E. Kanfman, of this city, a gas-pipe bomb, five and one-half inches long and three-quarters of an inch bore, tightly packed with gunpowder, plugged at both ends and a fuse attached, was lighted by some miscreant. It failed to explode. The bomb was not discovered until yesterday morning, and it was thought to be a hoax, but mon being filed in two, the serious nature of the thing was made known. There was an audience of 500 people present, mostly women and children. made known. There was an addence of 500 people present, mostly women and children, and the result of an explosion would have been very disastrous. This is the culmination of a series of rotten-egg and other disagrecable receptions the prohibition speakers have met with since they started out to stump the country. Who placed the homb there is not known. There is great excitement at Manheim and the authorities are endeavoring to trace the ruffians.

Montgomery, Ala., August 19, [Special.]— The trial of a big murder case was concluded in the circuit court of Elmore county yester-day. Jesse Fallin, charged with the murder of Ross Powell, was convicted and sentenced to the penifertiary for a term of ten years. Both parties were white, and young Ross was to the pennentiary for a term of ten years. Both parties were white, and young Ross was the support of a widowed mother. Failin killed him by knocking him on the head with a hot. The murderer fied the country, but was captured. The crime was committed last year.

Thieving in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 18—[Special.]
A very bold daylight robbery was perpetrated at 9 o'clock this morning, when a sneak thief pried open the back window of Robert Hunter, of Ridgedale, in one of the suburbs of Chattanooga. He ransacked the whole house and succeeded in carrying off a double-barrel shot gun, a lot of clothing and some money, He made his escape.

Suicide of a Minister.

Newark, N. J., August 19.—Rev. Edward H. Camp, a Presbyterian minister, who has just returned from Palestine, committed suicide tonight by cutting his throat and then jumping into a cistern. Ill health was the

The Third Time They Buried Her.

The Third Time They Buried Rer.

SHELBY, Mich., August 19.—Last week
Mrs. John Hanson lay in a trance for four
days, and was pronounced dead. Preparations
were made for the funeral, but Mrs. Hanson
returned to consciousness, and conversed with
her husband and friends for more than four
fours. Then she became unconscious again.
Preparations for burial were resumed, and the
head heen taken to the cemetry, when Preparations for burial were resumed, and the body had been taken to the cematery, when some of the woman's friends expressed the belief that she was not dead. The minister or dered the coffin lid to be removed, and the body taken home. The color in the face was fresh, although a physician pronounced the woman dead, but, to make certain, she was kept until this afternoon, when the burial took

A Statement of Their Claim.

CHATTANOGGA, August 18.—[Special.]—The Catholics of this city today hold a meeting in which they decided to prepare a full statement of their claim against the government for the destruction of their church during the late war. A bill has already passed the house allowing them \$18,725, and they are now going to make a move to have the senate concur in the action of the house. The claim has been pending for twenty-two years. pending for twenty-two years.

Burning of Agricultural Works. SAN FRANCISCO, August 19.—The watch use of Skippes Agricultural works burned this morning. A boat eighty emoined harvesters and a number of grain cleaners stored in the bailding were burned. Loss about \$100,000; insurance \$50,000.

THE TALMAGE PULPIT.

The Eloquent Doctor's Discourse of Yesterday.

TEXT, "TROUBLE ON BOTH SIDES."

If a Man Meets One Tombis He Can Got Through With It, But a Man With Too Mach Tombis to be Pitied.

BROOKLYN, August 19.—[Special.]—The Rev. De. Z. DeWitt Talmage's subject today of the Common Com

wife—he ought not to be despondent. "Oh," you say, "that only increases the embarrassment, since you have her also to take care of." You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man supports the woman. The man may bring all the dollars, but the woman "generally brings the courage and the faith in God.

Well, this man of whom I am speaking, looks around, and he finds his family is left, and he rallies, and the light comes to his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the courage to his heart. In two years he is quite over it. He makes his financial calamity the first chanter in a new era of prosperity. He met

you say, "that only increases the emistracy ment, after you have been also to take care of a supports the man as the unan supports the woman. The man may bring all the dollars, when the woman is the man may bring all the dollars, when the woman is the man may bring all the dollars, when the woman is the man may bring all the dollars, which were the woman is the man may bring all the dollars, and the rallies, and the rallies of the results of the part of the rock Bozes; yet he soon rose, and began, like Jonathan, to climb. But the words the results of the rallies of the ral

that some man wint ten the truth. Presents as if a man must have a large amount of unscignable goods on his own shelf before he learns how much easies it is to buy than to sell. It seems as if every man must be completely burned out before he learns the importance of always keeping fally insured. It seems as if every man must be wrecked in a financial tempest before he learns to keep things sing in case of a sudden eurociydon. When the calamity does come, it is awful. The man goes home in despair, and he tells his family: "We'll have to go to the poor house" He takes a dolorous view of everything. It seems as if he never could rise, But a little time passes, and he says: "Why, I am not so badly off after all; I have my family left."

Before the Lord turned Adam out of Paradise, He gave him Eve, so that when he lost Paradise, he could stand it. Permit one who has never read but a few novels in all his life, and who has nat a great deal of romance in his composition, to say, that if, when a man's fortunes fail, he has a good wife—a good Christian wife—he ought not to be despondent. "Oh," you say, "that only increases the embarrassment, since you have her also to take care of." You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man supports the woman. The man may bring all the dollars, but the woman "generally brings the courage and the faith in God.

Welly the the same the importance of hearth of the heights of heaven, though in this world and the orisis of heaven, though in this world and a strength enough. The one side, not the leights of Christian joy, and after preaching forty thousand the other foot on hone trouble, he climbed up into the leights of Christian joy, and fire preached the heights of heaven, though in this world and the arms of the heights of heaven, though in this world and a strongle and the other. "Again, that woman stands in the crisis of the text, who has bereavement, and a strength enough to woman to make an housest living, even when her heart is not troubled, and she has a

From the Columns of Our Ex changes.

A Young Grandfather-Mother and Son Meet After Thirty Five Years' Separation-A Strange Phenomena.

Augusta now boasts of having the .youngest grandfather in the United States, in the person of Mr. James Lindsay, who will be thirty-five years old this month. Mr. Lindsay is a machinist, in the employ of the Sibley m.lls, and when he was seventeen years old he married Miss Melvins Lewis. When Mr. Lindsay was eighteen years old he be-came the fa her of a boy, that was named William. William, like his father, when quite a lad, thought he would take unto himself a wife, so on the night of bls sixteenth birthday, last June a year ago, he romantically ran away and was married to Miss Mary Comors, a young girl inteten years old. On Mary Connors, a young girl nineteen years old. On the first day of this month young Lindsay became the father of a bouncing boy, and his father became an infant grandfather. Mrs. William Lindsay died on the 10th, but the baby is living and is being fondly care seed by its young gran Imother, who are with the fondly caresed by its young gran mother, who are the happiest people in Augusta upon being honored with the fame of the youngest grandparents in this

The Leary Courier tells of the reunion of a The Leary Courier tells of the reunion of a negro woman, of Calhoun county, and a son, after a separation of thirty-live years. The woman's name is Frances Brooks, and that of her son, John Reed, of Atlanta. Thirry five years ago, he was sold by his master, Captain Dokes, a famous overseer of this section, to a man by the name of Reed, of north Georgia. The boy remained in the service of Reed until emancipation and adopted his last owner's name, which he still bears, He completely lost sight of his relatives, but still remembered his mother's given name, that her husband, who was not his father, was named Calvin, and that his first in quest of his mother, but these trips proved fruit-less. He did not less hope of finding her, however, and several months ago his faithfullness was rewarded by meeting in Atlan while result and an association and of two brothers. Their meeting must have been a pathetic one, and the sensations which swept over the bent fame of the old "black mammy" as she was folded in the embrace of her long lost son, must have been those of unspeakable joy and glad-Reed was in town the other day, and is a negro of intelligence and genteel bearing.

Ellijay Courier: Mr. Litt Haynes and his two girls of Clear Creek, Gilmer county, traised last year 1,700 bushels of corn, and this year has a fine prospect to raise 1,800 bushels. The Ellijay Courier says that his land is hung up, not exactly by a mortgage, but the backbone of a ridge. This is a ne showing for a mountain farm.

There was a strange phenomena occurred in Buena Vista last Friday afternoon which was not only a pretty sight to behold but furnished some-thing for meteorologists to discuss. During the afternoon when the thunder clouds were passing about and the atmosphere was thoroughly charged with electricity, a ball of fire as large as a base ball was seen dancing on the telegraph wire like a thing of life. It was a beautiful sight and had it occurred at night the effect would have been grand.

A few miles east of Tilton, in the neighborhood of Pine chapel, in Gordon county, there is a cave phenomena which is a rare curiosity. Through one of the mountain spars there is a natural tunnel. In entering this tunnel it is necessary to stoop, but after getting in a few feet an open archway of about six feet in width and eight or ten feet in height is reached, which in beauty of finish may be likened ooth and even. A few hundred feet into the centre is a widened corridor, of some twenty by thirty feet, in the centre of which is a small pool of clear, c.j.'s at water. While there is no visible open butlet for this water, it is pure and fresh as from an outside mountain spring. In this apartment the stone celling is supported by clegant and symmet-rically shaped stone columns, as if designed and placed by a master workman of great skill. Along one wall is an outjetting of stone as if hewn for a tee. Passing on through to the other outlet is a reset duplicate of the entrance. At one point a seam of light pours down from an opening in the per arch. The temperature is about 50 degrees, in all it is a wonderful piece of natural archi-

The Rome-Tribune publishes the following remarkable bit of ramily history: A lady living in Walton county before the war married a man whose name was William Sorrella. The couple had one child, a beautiful brown-eyed baby girl. Years passed by and the child grew to young womanhood. Her beauty attracted many suitors, and numbers of offers of matrimour; but none of them were successful, until there came upon the scene a young and sandy farmer named William Sorrella, who wooel and won the fair maiden. Their har, who wooel and won the fair maiden. Their har, and then the laid down this railroad is melling to eat about this station. He train pulled out for Wayeross. who wood and won the fair maiden. Their han again married and again was the wife of William Sorrella. Thus the mother was twice Mrs. William Sorrella and the daughter once Mrs. William Sor-

The Augusta corespondent of the Milledge-ville Recorder writes the following: "A few days ago, while coming down Broad street, I saw a very familiar face in (to him) a very strange garb. As I approached I recognized a friend of the long ago. He was once a, man of wealth and culture. Thous-He was once a man of wealth and culture. Thousands of acres and hundreds of slaves were his, and his family lived in ease and luxury. The feecy staple was to him like a mint colning its gold and its silver by the thousands. His house was a palace and his grounds appeared like enchanted lands. His home was a perfect Elen. Today he walks the streets of Augusta in the uniform of a policeweap. his lot is no worse than it is, And all the led me to hand of time. How happy are they who can say Why Madison Davis and Bill Fledger were from the bottom of their hearts;

A STRANGE BATH-TUB.

From the Macon, Ga., Sunday Times.

From the Macon, Ga., Sundey Times.

Not so very long ago the body of an ex-Maconite, rich and well known, was shipped in a coffin from the north, where he died. The coffin was enclosed in a handsome oak-wood square box, lined with zine, and on arrival here at the cemetery it was found that box was too large to get into the grave, so the coffin was taken and lowered into the silent tomb. There was present at the Interment a warm friend and long acquaintance of the deceased, and he had the oak case sent to his residence and converted the same into a bathing tub. On yesterday we saw this novel and unique tub in the bathing room of the residence of the gentleman, and it answers well its present uses. He first called our attention to the kind of tub it was by lifting the iron coffin handles which still remain on the sides.

OFF THE TRACK.

The Pay Train on the Central Causes a Smash-Up.

Simash-Up.

Yesterday was pay day on the Central, but many of its employes were delayed in getting their pay. The cause of the delay was due to the fact of the pay train remning into an open switch and smashing up several cars. The accident occurred in this manner: Three trains were on their way to Atlanta on the same schedule. The pay train was in front filled with sheckles with which to pay off the employes of the Central in that city, and running close up in the rear of the pay train were to passenger trains, one a passenger of

the Central and the other of the Atlanta and West Point railroad. When about to enter the city limits the pay train left the main line and took the sidling upon which were two coal cars. The engine struck the cars with considerable force and, in consequence, the locomotive and one of the coal cars was thrown from the track and turned over on its side. No one was burt.

from the track and turned over on its side. No one was hurt.

The fireman dropped down and raised his red flag, with which he waved down the next train just as the nose of the locomotive was in smelling distance of the pay car. The other train was stopped in the same way and a smashup averted, which no doubt would have killed many passengers on both trains.

PHILLIPS'S LEGION.

A List of Those who Answered to the Call of the Roll.

DALTON, Ga., August 19-[Special.]-At the reunion Friday, the following survivors of Phillips's Legion answered to roll call: General Wm. Phillips, Marietta; Major W. B. C. Puckett, Hickory Flat; John S. Hall, Greensborro; R. W. McCowan, Atlanta; T. H. Stewart, Smyrna; N. G. Hill, Spring Place; J. H. Hinton, Tilton; John Maloy Rosewell; R. M. Tarven, Rural Dale; T. M. Mitchell, Memphis, Tenn: J. F. Mitchell, Cartersville; W. P. Mitchell, Dalton; W. E. Varnell, Varnell Station; B. L. Richardson, Valley Store; J. W. Stansell, Cartersville, M. J. Wimpey, Chulio; James Long, Rome; J. R. Barrett, Atlanta; J. Johnson, Gordon Springs; J. F. Länn, Folsom; W. E. Gardner, Adairsville; J. B. Gardner, Adairsville; J. H. wille; J. B. Gardner, Adairsville; J. H. Folsom; R. B. Headden, Rome; Adairsville; J. B. Gardner, Adairsville; J. H. Elrod, Folsom; R. B. Headden, Rome; C. W. Harris, Sthesboro: H. J. McCormick, Stilesboro; A. J. Tomlinson, Cedartown; A. M. Franklin, Cartersville; J. R. Henderson, Stilesboro; Thomas Carpenter, Ringold; H. C. Hamilton, Atlanta; Thomas Hamilton, W. R. Davis, Chas. Davis, Robert Richardson, Dallon; William Hamilton, Atlanta; W. R. Davis, Chas. Davis, Kobert Richardson, Dalton; William Hamilton, Atlanta; F. M. Turner, Dalton; W. M. Bridges, Rome; L. S. Cox, Marietta; J. J. Murphy, Adairsville; W. H. Hargis, Rome; J. W. Barrett, Dalton; R. R. Hargis, Cass Station; Lyman Chapman, Dublin; R. H. Tripp, Aeworth; J. K. Tripp, Woodstock; A. W. Linn, R. H. Baker, Dalton; W. H. Branch, Greensboro.

The Legion formed a survivors' association. The Legion formed a survivors' association, and chose General Phillips president, Captain W. H. Branch, of Greene county, vice-president; Rev. R. B. Headden, chap'ain, and H. ient; Kev. R. B. Headden, chap and and L. McCormick, of Bartow, secretary and reasurer. The Legion appointed a committee of correspondence, also other needed committees, and Marietta and first Wednesday in the control of the correspondence of

The survivors of the legion return thanks The survivors of the legion return thanks for the liberal hospitality extended to them by the noble people of Dalton and vicinity.

This was the first meeting of the legion since the sad parting at Appomattox, and many met for the first time since that sad day. Mutual inquiries after friends were made. It is found that the old war boys are scattered all over this lead, but the reduced the legion of the legion return the legion retur ver this land; but the sad part was, when sking for some well remembered comrade. asking for some well remembered con the reply would come, "Ah, he's dead!"

August, 1889, as time and place of next

HE WAS VERY SICK.

But Did Not Come From An Infected Dis From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

Several days ago—before Valdosta quarantined—a private dispatch from Boston, Ga., to a citizen of this town, stated that there was a case of yellow fever on the east bound train from Chattahoochee, and that the said "case" had a ticket for Valdosta. It is reported that a committee—in the absence of a quarantine—delegated itself to meet the train and see that the suspect did not land. When the train rolled up the committee boarded without delay, and they found the man asleep. It was decided, after a hasty consultation, not to disturb him with the hope that he would sleep on and go after a hasty consultation, not to disturb him with the hope that he would sleep on and go away with the train, which was to move off in a few minutes. The committee drew off, but remained in watching distance. Then some colored people drew nigh unto the sleeping "case," and one of them stooped over and put his ear near the nostrils of the sleeper. He (the negro) raised up and said, "I don't yer im breave, I tink 'o dead!"

This remark was made too near the ear of the man and it woke him. Catching the nurport of what was said, he roused up, rubbed his eyes, and remarked causaidly, "dead drunk, by—!"

He moved uneasily in his seat a moment and then popping his head out of the window, be-

then popping his head out of the window, began to gag and heave.

"Say, mister," said one of the committee, who now drew near, "have you got the yellow fever?"

tion, "I'm about to starve to death. Beer riding up and down this railroad for a week

and tecause I'm a little on it, they won't let me land anywhere."

The man gagged and heaved some more, and then asked if there was any chance to get any-thing to eat about this station. He was told that the train would get to the supper house in 36 minutes, and then he laid down again, and

AN UNWRITTEN ROMANCE.

Career of One of the Honored Dead Who Didn't Die.

From the Angusta, Ga., Chronicle.

W. J. Dennis, manager of the El Dorado farm, is just back from a visit to his old home, Cuipepper Court House, Va. It is his first visit there since he left during the war, and everywhere he noted great progress made in the old dominion. Mr. Dennis says the conotaph in the middle of the green, in frent of St. James church, has for years borne the name of one George W. Johnson, mourned as one of the heroic dead of the war, who died only about two years ago at Culpepper Court House. Johnson was from McDuilie county, and had two sisters living there when he died. He was an employe in the Augusta factory when the war broke out, and was wounded in one of his first engagements. He was left for when the war broke out, and was wounded in one of his first engagements. He was left for dead, but a Miss Hume (whom he afterward married) cared for him and nursed him back to life and strength. Johnson, after his mar-riage, learned the miller's trade, and was fol-lowing that business when he died. He longed to return to Augusta, and frequently wrote here asking the chances for his new business.

THE EXPOSITION.

Why Madison Davis and Sill Fledger were not Wanted at Washington.

From the Athens, Ga., Hanner-Watchman.

WASHINGTON, Ga., August 18, 1888.—Editors Banner-Watchman—In your issue of the 17th instant there appears an article head-lined, "Advised not to come," which does an injustice to our people, both white and colored, in that it gives a political complexion to a matier shoult which there are not the standard complexity in the matier shoult which there are no standard complexity in the standard complexity which there are not standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity which there are not standard complexity in the standard complexity which there is no standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity in the standard complexity is not considered in the standard complexity in the stand a few weeks since and while here had received conteous and kind attention from both the white and colored people of the place, and on their return home there had appeared in the Chipper, the colored paper of your city, an article which is understood to have been inspired by these same politicians in which the town and people are field about, vilined and traduced, it was very natural that the people here did not desire a second visit from these parties. It was so resolved by the white people and the attention of the colored people was called to the matter when, to their credit be it said, they very promotly concurred in the views of their white follow citizens and the invitation not to come was sont to Madison Davis by the Rev. McCombs a colored man and the secretary of the organization of colored men who had obtained the use of the court house. The utmost good feeling exists now and has existed for a leng time between the two races in this county and we do not wish it to be made to appear to the contrary.

Very respectfully yours,

C. A. ALEXANJER, chairman.

R. O. BARKSDALE, Secretary.

A Marriage and a Fire.

FRUIT FOR HEMP.

A Fiend Assaults a Little Girl at Blackshear.

Great Excitement Over the Affair-The Little Girl's Story-The Scoundrel Arrested and Placed in Jail.

WAYCROSS, Ga., August 19 .- [Special.] - Inrmation reached here this morning from Blackshear, nine miles from here, that Willie Williams, a negro, had committed rape on a little 11-year-old girl. Great excitement prevails and it was feared at one time that there.

would be lynching.
Your correspondent left this morning for
Blackshear, and interviewed Minnie Nixon and she told the following story in regard to last night's affair: My name is Minnie Nixon. I am 11 years of age. My mother and sister left the house about 9 o'clock to go to a festival and left me alone in the house. Mama locked all the doors and I went to sleep. When I awoke Williams was in my had entered through window and commenced talking me as if my mother sent him to stay with me. but was frightened away by my mother reintention. I did not tell ma anything about estival and Williams returned half an hour afterwards and succeeded in entering the same way and accomplished his act, and mother returned about 10 o'clock and I told her all about it, and Williams was at once arrested and lodged in jail. Your correspondent went in jail and found Williams. He talked quite freely and denies the whole affair, and he says he will prove his innocence. Williams will have a preliminary trial Monday.

LIKE A CHAPTER FROM A NOVEL.

The Experience of Two Equestrians in Tuesday's Storm.

Tuesday's Storm.

From the Albany, Ga., News and Advertiser.

Tuesday afternoon was not very auspicious for horseback riding, but two popular young society people of this city were not enterred by the threating aspect of the weather from taking a conter.

by the threating aspect of the weather to taking a canter,
They had not long enjoyed the delights of the afternoon ride before the ominous roar of thunder warned them of approaching rain.
They turned their horses' heads homeward, but had not proceeded far before gusts of wind threatened to drench the lady's elegant riding habit. As they rode opposite the beautiful home of W. E. Mitchell, they turned into the carriage gate and rode up the winding avenue to the piazza, where the two dismounted and took refuge from the increasing fury of the storm.

storm.

Mr. Mitchell's family were absent, and after the lapse of half an hour, seeing that the storm promised no early abatement, the young gentleman left the young lady under the shelter of a spacious piazza and came down for a close carriage to convey her home.

The lady's horse enticed by the tender green of the beautiful lawn, was cropping the green parset.

close carriage to convey her nome.

The lady's horse enticed by the tender green of the beautiful lawn, was cropping the grass nearest the palatial residence, in which silence reigned surpreme, as if it was wholly deserted. But, not so. Mr. W. H. Bennett, who is in charge of the premises during Mr. Mitchell's absence, sat silently pouring over the pages of a book, in whose contents he was so deeply absorbed that the tramp of the approaching horses failed to attract his attention; but at this juncture, glancing out on the storm-beaten landscape, he spied the horse in Mr. Mitchell's yard. Mr. Bennett, at the sight of the horse, rushed to put out the trespasser. Emerging from the ample doorway he encountered, face to face, the lady equestrian, habited in one of the most bewitching riding gowns. The two were-evidently startled, for neither knew the other. Mr. Bennett, with that gallantry for which he is noted, hastily said:

"Pardon me, miss, I had no knowledge of your presence or I should have invited you in. Will you not come into the hall out of the inclement weather."

The young lady, with that easy grace which

The young lady, with that easy grace which istinguishes the dignity of her manner, re-

"No, thus ks. Pardon the intrusion, but my escort and I sought shelter from the storm, and he has gone for a con-cyance in which to

drive home."
"You are a stranger in the city, I believe."
"Oh, no, sir; I am a native and to the manner born," was the perplexing reply, as Mr. Bennett had never before seen her, and he was curious to know his fair companion.
"My name is Bennett; I presume you have heard of me before."
Said the venum lady, persistently withhold-

heard of me before."

Said the young lady, persistently withholding the disclosure of her name:

"No, sir; I can't remember ever to have heard your name before."

Silence fell upon the twain, and the situation was quite dramatic. The earth was deeply shaded in that gloomy hour by the dark, lowering clouds that precipitated fast falling raindrops, and ever and amon tongress falling raindrops, and ever and amon tongress. data, to be the ground state precentated hist falling raindrops, and ever and anon tongues of living fire would leap from their dark, thunder-muttering mouths. The young gen-tleman could no longer resist the cravings of his curiosity; he blurted out: 'Miss, may I be permitted to inquire your

The name fell in silver tones on his eager ear, and just at that moment up drove her escort, with a boy to take her horse, and enveloped in the graceful folds of her riding habit, she entered the carraige and was driven off, leaving Mr. Bennett the sole occupant of the dwelling, about which nothing remained but the storm to recall the vision.

Uncle Remus's Boys.

Uncle Remus's Boys.

From the Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

By the courtesy of Mrs. J. W. Supple, of this city, we had the very great pleasure of meeting Julian and Lucian, sons of Joe Chandler Harris of The Atlanta Constitution, at the residence of the family in this city, on Wednesday last. She calls them Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit. In company with Mrs. Supple and the Harris boys, were three boys, sons of Mayor Leonard, of Entonton, a brother of Mrs. S., namely Cephas, Henry and Charlie, all bright little fellows. It was a singular pleasure to the writer to meet and know the sons of a man who has contributed so much undiluted enjoyment and satisfaction to thousands, both young and old. If these boys only knew how highly respected their father is, even by people who never saw him, they would esieem their relation to him a legacy above the value of anything they could inherit or earn.

Arrest of Negro Gamblers.

Arrest of Negro Camblers.

Arrest of Negro Camblers.

WAYCROSS, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—
Sheriff Henderson and his deputy marshal
Cason, made a good hand this morning, and
succeeded in arresting five negro gamblers.
They were Berry Lumpkin, Brinton Polite,
Joe Miller, Joe Jackson, and Ben Middleton.
They are all in jail.

A Correspondent's Statement.
LAWDENCYULL, Angust 18.—1 have just

A correspondent's Statement.

LAWRENCEVILL, August 18.—I have just read in yeur issue of yesterday the article h aded "A correction" stened by "S. C. Fraser, J. P." In justice to myself and to yeur paper, which published the article seferred to it, behooves me to submit the following statement: What was printed in the article referred to was reported in Lawrenceville on the 28th, three days before its appearance in your paper. The facts were first given to Judge T. M. Peeples, editor of the Herald, but cautious as all who know Judge Peeples to be declined to publish it in his own paper until a thorough investigation. His author, a Mr. Duncan, who lives in the upper portion of the county, went back home and inquired as to the truth of the report of parties who knew, and he learned that warrants of the nature named in my first article bad been issued against the Tuggle boys and it was no reported the second time in Lawrenceville together with the circumstances as recited in my article. Mr. Duncan being an honorable, truthful, sober citizen no one doubted his statement and theretron it was published in the doubtest Herald and every fact which my article realted was published in the paper ou the same day it appeared in Time Constitution and it appeared in this paper iefore the article was telegraphed to The Constitutions. Neither your correspondent nor any one else intended to do the young men an injustice and it will req in esomething stronger than the statement of "S. C. Fraser, J. P." to convince the people that injustice has been done them.

The Hotel Keepers Would Object.

1 i (Pittsburg Chroutele... Adam (to Eve)—So this is Atlantic City, cage of the most noted bathing places of our descendants?

Eve.-Yes, iove. Let's look around and see what the people wear.
Adam and Eve (simultaneously, after a short examination)—We'll distribute a few of our fig leaves among the poor people. STRANGE PHOTOGRAPH

By Mary A. Blane in Frank Leslie's.

The appointments of my room were luxurionsly delightful, and I slept, slept profoundly
—I do not know how long—but was awakened
by a sense of not being alone; a watched,
startled feeling as a white, swift-moving object was said, to see his perfidy before it was too late.

The locket, I supposed, had been Mrs. Herholf's, and the maid who used this passage for her midnight meeting probably had stolen it.

Putting the jewel in my pocket, I began again with the aid of a candle, a fresh search for hidden springs. I returned to the further end of the gallery, as that surface was a smaller one to look over. I had passed many times from end to end of the smooth stone pressing each spot separately, before I noticed a mere pin-point, where the stone seemed slightly roughened. I pressed it. A door swung quickly open on noiseless hinges, and a draught blew some 'silken fabric across my cheek. I freed myself from the material and looked around me. The bright moonlight, through a large window, showed me my own room!

I went to the door. It was bolted, as I had left it. My room, then, was in the secret-passage route. I examined the paneled wall, but could discover no sign of a doorway, and as there was nothing to be developed by conjectures, I soon fell asleep.

Twice during the foliowing day I sought an intervlew with Mrs. Herbolf, but was unable to see her. I had determined to tell her all I knew of the use which was being made of the secret passage, and to restore her locket. as passed along the tapestried wall oppor and disappeared! I sprung up, and, lighting my lamp, threw the rays from a strong Argand burner through the room. I lifted the tapes try. Nothing but oak panels, solid and stantial enough, under my close gaze. I could think of nothing which, moving outside, might have produced this effect within: and, try as I would, I could offer no solution of the

odd apparition.

I had come to Penaces for twenty-four hours, with my old schoolmate, Reynolds Herholf, who, by marriage with his young Spanish mistress, lately orphaned, had become its master.

I always rather fancied mysteries. I liked fathoming them. I considered myself a first-class amateur detective. I was in good spirits -"a vague looking forward to some pleasant-ness"—as I went down to breakfast.

I made no mention of my little experience during the night to my host, but I accepted the renewed invitation that I would lengthen

the twenty-four hours to a week.

knew of the use which was being made of the

tapestry curtain the contact of a passing he

A strong glare overhead made me for the

A strong giare overnead made me for the first time aware that light from the outer world entered here. I now saw above me a class plate, clear, but very heavy, semi circuar in form and semi-horizontal in position; loubtless unnoticeable from without, but concentrating in daytime a fair light on the table.

The wind was bearing the storm on rapidly

ach moment there were renewed peals of th

each moment there were renewed peals of thun der, and an almost constant stream of light came through the circle of glass.

I was determined to await my visitor's return, and looked about for a hiding place. A jutting corner offered the sheiter I sought. I stepped into it, and as I did so dislodged some material which must have hung on a peg above me, and which fell, covering my head and shoulders in soft, close, yet metalic folds. I threw it quickly off, and it fell to the floor in a heap, which glittered strangely in the flashes of light. I took it up quickly and bore it to the nearer light. It was blinding dazzing—a curiously wrought suit of

quickly and bore it to the nearer light. It was blinding dazzling—a curiously wrought suit of finest silver wire, soft and yielding as silk. I folded it, as Lunight a silk handkerchief, and put it into my pocket. I was no longer at a loss for my nightly visitor's silvery whiteness!

A half-hour more had passed. There was a sudden rush of air from the outer world, bearing with it the increased sound of water pouring heavily down. Steps upon the stone bavement, and I knew myself, at last, shut in with the Ghost of Penares.

I listened with a heating heart. The tones

I listened with a beating heart. The tones of a man's voice fell on my ear, followed by those of a weman in reply. Both were suppressed, but I could occasionally distinguish a

times with a tender inflection, more usually with eager accent and indicating an absorbing

Once the man's tones became quite clear.

"White powder, if the drops don't answer, emember, by Thursday—beats forty-five.—" A sudden peal of deafening thunder drowned e tones, and when I could distinguish them

'Be sure of your work. We shall have noth-

he was leaving her. By a sudden flash I saw him bend over the table, and lifting the waiter.

A thrill passed like an electric shock through

A thrill passed like an electric shock through my frame. That dark, handsome Spanish face, with its jagged scar across the left cheek, had I not its counterpart in my possession? The storm was now at its height. Waves of wind and water seemed testing the house to its foundation. Peal after peal of thunder reverberatel on my ears. Suddenly a blinding flash of lightning came, like a stream of liquid fire, pouring through the crescent, permeating, as it were, the entire gallery and outlining each stone in the moldy wall. The woman seemed enveloped in flame as tongues of fire played around her figure. The dealening peal of thunder I was dimly conscious of as I fell to the floor stuaned and blinded.

When I recovered my consciousness, it was with a woman's shrick resounding in my ears. By the fittul illumination from the lightning I saw that I was alone. I went to the table and lighted the candle; no fixed purpose inducing me, perhaps, still not quite recovered from the electric shock. Mechanically I picked up the copper waiter which now lay on the floor, and which I had seen, when the vivid lightning had come, in the woman's hand.

I started at the sight of it. Its former glittering surface was se no longer; burnt into it and confronting me were the features of a well-known face. How well I knew those long, almond eves! that gracefully-curved

word, or detached parts of sentences.

gain he was saying

"We'll have a little hunting, Charlie, to remind you of our boyhood," Reynolds said.
"Yes." I gave a light stamp to bring down my trousers-leg, and admired the mole on my left cheek in my host's handsome mantel mirror, and smiled to think of the game I bad in ror, and similed to think of the game I had in view to investigate, little thinking what sort I would really "bring down."

During my spare moments that day I busied myself in attempting to invent something ap-proximately like the reflection I had seen on

he tapestry. Some ingenious servant, I con-ectured, had discovered this method for weljectured, had discovered this method for welcoming the Penares guests. I constructed a rude affair of pasteboard, with an opening fifly shaped. This, I thought, with a strong light within it, and carried swiftly, ought to give me my visitor. I would try it when night came.

The house was full of guests, and it was late before the building was quiet. I leaped easily to the ground, from the balcony below my window, and trusted to the lessens my limbs had learned in boyhood to get back again.

The light were not yet all out, so I sat down to wait under the shadow of a friendly maple. As I sat I observed a dark figure moving slowly along the southern wall.

maple. As I sat I observed a dark figure moving slowly along the southern wall.

"Ah! my friend of last night," I said, in my own mind, expecting every minute to see a "magic-lantern" performance. I watched closely. I could but dimly discern the outline, as it stood death-still, the head thrown sightly back, as if the eyes were watching closely some point above them. Something white floated slowly down from an upper window. A zephyr caught it; it rose again, and then descended obliquely. I could see it now—a bit of white paper—at my feet. I heard a low, muttered curse as the man groped about on hands and knees in the darkness. Again and again he searched, but in vain. I was on the point of amouncing myself and Again and again he seatched, but in vain, was on the point of announcing myself an offering him his billet-doux, as I conceived it to be, when the sweet notes of a mocking but fell on my ear—so wonderfully clear, so per fectly imitated, as to command my profouncible to the profouncies of the command my profouncies. fectly imitated, as to command my profound astonishment and induce my silence. Three times he repeated the warbling notes, and then moved swiftly again to the wall. Mirabile dictu! again a white messenger floated down. He seized it, and disappeared in the darkness. "A maid and her lover," I said, in contempt of my own curiosity, as I proceeded to light my lantern and try my "effects." Bah! Nothing could have been less like the filmy. translucent vision of the night before

Bah! Nothing could have been less like the filmy, translucent vision of the night before than my yellow, shapeless glare.

I blew out the candle, and stood looking into the darkness of my room. Ha! By Jove, there it went again! The perfect outline of a slim, white, human figure thrown against the dark silk tapestry! Before my eyes it had appeared and disappeared. I could not tell whence it had come or whither it had gone. I climbed to the balcony, and again examined the room thoroughly, but without forming the smallest solution to my odd vision.

The note I picked up was, after all, no love letter—a bit of waste paper, and ran as follows:

"I have read that we Must not look back of Elizabeth's reign to andst for rook back of Elizab See chimbeys in use. You can imagine, that White walls in those days were Hollow toockeries indeed! A Twelve foot room would be a Midnight dungeon."

Midnight dungeon."

I was soon sleeping soundly, and only wakened in time to prepare for a luxurious 10 o'clock breakfast. I was unusually impressed by Herholf's haggard appearance. He assured me that he was well; but to me he ooked feeble and worn. I wondered that I

attempted to seize it, but it had melted out of my grasp, and left me, in true ghost-like fashion, clasping the waving tapestry. I determined on the first opportunity, to mention it to Mrs. Herholf, and ask if there could be

an explanation.

The figure that I had seen on the second evening from my seat under the maple I had seen several times since. Sometimes it disappeared in the wall of the house; sometimes t came out of the wall! There must be a secret door, but I could not find it; and why a pair of servants should choose midnight and mystery for courtship, if such it was, I could not understand. As, for a lost article, we look first in the possible and then in all impossible places, so, having exhausted all means of discovering my silvery white, filmy, swift, translucent nightly vision, I determined to lose no indirect light, however disconnected it might appear, and was bent on discovering the personalities and methods of these nightly interviews.

I had unraveled the cipher of the note I had found, and by taking the first word of each line read; "I must see you. White Hollow, Twelve, Midnight."

I sat, as has grown to be my custom, under

I sat, as has grown to be my custom, under the dark maple. It was midnight and past. The wall as usual yielded its figure. This time, without doubt, a woman's. She moved swiftly down the garden-walk and out of sight. I took my when a work. swiftly down the garden-walk and out of sight. I took my place as nearly as possible where I had first seen her, and waited. An hour had passed before I again heard the faint brushing of her gown against the shrubbery. She followed the wall, from its south comer, close under the shadow of the dark-gray stone. The point where a jutting angle made almost blackness was reached, and by a swift movement, which came the nearest possible to being too late, I contrived to insert a twig between the edges of a spring door as the woman's figure dissolved into darkness. I applied my ear to the narrow opening, and could hear quick footsteps along a stone foor. At length all was silent, and I entered. The door swung noiselessly on its hinges and closed behind me. I found utter darkness and a damp odor for company. I felt my way slowly and cautiously. Oceasion ally the gallery wide enough for me to vally the salery wide enough for me to wally its was barely wide enough for me to wall the sight of it. Its former glittering surface was so no longer; burnt into it and confronting me were the features of a confronting me were the leads of the same leads on being confronting me were the leads on longer; burnt into it and confronting me were the lea

made almost blackness was reached, and by a swift movement, which came the nearest possible to being too late, I contrived to insert a twig between the edges of a spring door as the woman's figure dissolved into darkness. I applied my ear to the narrow opening, and could hear quick footsteps along a stone floor. At length all was silent, and I entered. The door swung noiselessly on its hinges and closed behind me. I found utter darkness and a damp odor for company. I felt my way slowly and cautiously. Occasionally the gallery wide enough for me to walk comfortably. There were frequent turns, and twice I ascended narrow stairways, and at length reached the terminus of the gallery on twice I ascended narrow stairways, and at length reached the terminus of the gallery on what seemed the second floor of the building. I struck a match—I had but two, and must be careful of them—but there was nothing to see. Only the narrow walls of a secret passage! No door to be seen! I retraced my steps, but the entrance had vanished. There was but a smooth stone surface. I pressed every spot in search of a secret spring, but in vain, and, after an hour of useless search, I cursed my own folly and idle curiosity for having thus entrapped me. I struck my other match, and noticed that the little gallery here at its beginning, was widened into a left of vestibule large enough to hold a table and chair, and bent off in one direction into a sort of alcove. I could not suppress an exchamation of delight as I discovered a short candle on the table. Besides this candle, the table held pens, ink, paper, and an odd copper salver, with a heavily wrought rim in antique design, the centre a smooth, polished surface. An odd ornament for this strange place I thought. I looked at the pens. One had been recently used. As I sat undecided whether to call for help, or await the return of the habitues of the place for my release, a light flashed. ength reached the terminus of the gallery on length reached the terminus of the gallery on what seemed the second ficor of the building. I struck a match—I had but two, and must be careful of them—but there was nothing in to see. Only the narrow walls of a secret passage! No door to be seen! I retraced my steps, but the entrance had vanished. There was but a smooth stone surface. I pressed every spot in search of a secret spring, but in vair, and, after an hour of useless search, I cursed my own folly and idle curiosity for having thus entrapped me. I struck my other match, and neticed that the little gallery here at its beginning, was widened into a triff of vestibule large enough to hold a table and chair, and bent off in one direction into a sort of alcove. I could not suppress an exclamation of delight as I discovered a short candle on the table. Besides this candle of the table held pens, ink, paper, and an odd copper salver, with a heavily wrought rim in antique design, the centre a smooth, polished surface. An odd ornament for this strange place I thought. I looked at the pens. One had been recently used. As I sat undecided whether to call for help, or await the return of the habituses of the place for my release, a light flashed apon me from a dark corner. I picked up the glittering thing—a locket with a jeweled monogram. I pressed the spring, and disclosed a dark, wicked, magnificently handsome face. I knew it in an instant—that of

Alvarez Dacarro! a man whose name a few years ago had been on every lip, who was now remembered for his wickedness and his perfidy, who was under sentence of death, and who had despoiled Reynolds Herholf's father-in-law of half his fortune through the strange, magnetic influence he had acquired over his daughter. She at one time had wished to marry him, but had been made, it was said, to see his perfidy before it was too late.

like de cie 'oman, her ma, made, some falls say. T'ank de Land I wusn't here den, when dey had her shet up in dat room what Mu Ni'a got now."

I could only repeat: "The old woman?"

"Why, you see—dat what dey teil me—ds cie man couldn't er got de money ef de folks in dem furrin places' der knowed dat de cle 'oman'n goue out'n her mine. So he jes' switched her off here en morated in no time how dat she was dead. En fo' de Loud, dar she was shet up, en nobody knowin' de way how dat she was dead. En fo' de Loud, dar she was shet up, en nobody knowin' de way ter her cep'n de ole man hisself en Miss Nita. When de po' creeter died dey shet up de sta'n way, en Miss Nita' low how she mine ter livo in dat room herse'f; but h'it clean beat Jacob's time how she kin stay dar. Hear dat?"

It was the same sound I had heard when in Reynolds' room.

"Dat de way de ole 'oman kyar on when dem spells wus on her. En dem sonn's been reachin' out hers ence fo' day. Ye kin gues now why dat po' lovin' creeter in dar'd rather think he crasy hisself 'n ter hear dat noise. I be'n er humorin' uv him, but I dunno!" and the old man shook his head sadly.

The sick man still slept, and I stepped softly.

The sick man still slept, and I stepped softly to the adjoining room. I turned the key, ifted the latch, and ventured a cautious glance In the room beyond the room in which I stood, Anita Herholf, the most beautiful was

stood, Anita Herholf, the most heautiful wo-man I had ever seen, was a raving maniac. Her leng hair hung like a thick cloud about her; her magnificent eyes were distended and bloodshot; her clothing torn and disordered; and as she swayed her slim, graceful figure back and forth in a movement almost smake-like in its suppleness, she uttered a dog-like snarl, which was eccasionally prolonged into the revolting sound that reached Powerthe secret passage, and to restore her locket, as secret passage, and to restore her locket, as well as seek an explanation of my "silver ghost," as I had called my nightly visiter. Herholf was confined to his room, and his wife remained with him.

Worn out with my watch of the night before, I retired early, and soon fell into a heavy sleep, from which the oppressive sultriness of the night roused me. I went to the window. the night roused me. I went to the window. The thick darkness was only, the more manifest by the occasional brilliant flashes in the south, which foretold an approaching storm. I was seated by an open window close to the tapestried wall. l death, with all tapestried wall.

Suddenly I seemed to hear or feel a human breath. I caught my own and listened with intensity of purpose, which defeated its own object. The blood whirred in a heavily pulsing stream past my ears, in its round to and from the brain. Like a tash the white, floating, illuminate figure came and melted away, at the other end of the wall, as I felt through the tapes for cutting the contact of a possing human figure. s wife was placed in an asyled before he was able to leave ver knew her crime. When wel he went abroad, leaving t the secret gallery, from which I h proofs that my susp Anita Herholf was tapestry curtain the contact of a passing human figure close by me!

Now I knew that what I had seen had been a reflection! No wonder it had melted to nothingness when I seized it.

I waited a few seconds, and then slipping noiselessly the panel I had learned to know last night, I entered the gallery. It was, as I expected to find it, dark and empty. I groped my way slowly to the lower end. A strong biast of wind and the beating of rain on the wall outside announced the arrival of the storm. arry during his lifetime. He Alvarez g just left the gallery as the bol came lied by the falling tree, and never liv

punished for his crimes.

I keep the waiter, though the face after a whours was unrecognizable. No one can ad from it as I did, the secret of the "Ghost Dargers".

Penare."
The dress of silver gauze I keep also, with row, oblique mirrow in the ceiling, the effect was produced of a figure at one end and a shadow at the other, or a ghost, as I have al-ways called it. It was one to me!

LAMP CHIMNEYS.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. All others, similar are imitation.



Insist upon the Exact Label and Top. For Sale Everywhere. Made only by GEO. A. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fo reale by DORBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

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TO BUILDERS & ARCHITECTS

We respectfully call the special attention of parnodern dwelling houses, to the modern dwelling houses, to the modern dwelling houses, to the Most Effective, ECONOMICAL and DESIRABLE methods of heating same.

BIBB'S

CELEBRATED

hope for his recovery, perhaps, but I must attempt it. Yet how? He could bear little excitement in his weak condition, yet to tell him without causing excitement was impossible. The waiter would condemn her, but could he survive the discovery? I had secreely reached way were BALTIMORE PLACE HEATERS

thus saving the labor and expense incurred by having a fire in each room. No house should be without them. We also manufacture a full line of

FURNACES, RANGES, MANTELS, COOK AND HEATING STOVES, &c. The B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.,

BALTIMORE, MD. ON PLEXION OF HEBRAS.

Without Injury positivals moves Problem Problem. IN THE ROCKIES.

A Delightful Trip Across Continent.

A Few Days Among the Mormonsing to a Sermon-The Red Men the West-Scenes of the Route Six Pullman sleepers, one baggage a

smoking car constituted the caravan on which bore the southern delegation acr continent to attend the national edu association in San Francisco. One chang was made between St. Louis and the I coast and that was at Ozden, Utah, who were transferred to even more elegant ters than before. Ranning an indep chodule, as it were, with no "missed tions," and no trains "to catch," all the bus herry of travel was avoided. No could have been managed more succes from first to last than this Union Pacific way excursion, under the able and condirection of Mr. Jas. F. Aglar, of St. We soon felt as much at home in our tetic dwelling as Dickens's jolly family house on wheels. The visiting in aleeper to another was a pleasant Memphis and Nashville and Atlanta Augusta and Savannah wo

"Where are you?" one acqaintance assk another. "In China," or "Me "San Jacinto," or "Yakima," would be "San Jacinto," or "rakina," would be ply, according to the designation of the can had only to step from one "porch" to an as the platforms were called, to exchang tinents, and "around the world in ninety was slow traveling compared to the rawith which we thus compassed the circ hool" everything is amusing, and a laugh was sure to greet the traveler w gering rather long over supper, and het tled by the whistle of the engine and it aboate, of the conductor, would ery anxious tones, after rapidly rushing are find his geographical position. "Japan?" or "Which way to Potosi?" way, the supper hour was delightfully lar anywhere from six to twelve o'cle those of most methodical habits at and of most dyspeptic ten tumbled out of the cars with wonderf rity, and could never be persuaded to r their downy pillows without their has This conduct was due either to conscion to the rule of three, or the A

devoted the target one's money worth—wh sickness or of health.

In our railway "log," we reckened day "out"—botween Nashville and St. as the black day, for dust and heat. The

hama river. The fropics had crossed to that day "certain."

Our first stop is in Denver, a delight prise, even after all one has read of it. Its shade trees, that Savannah need ashaned of; with its public builbuilt of beautiful gray and granite—that could held up heads in Chicago, with its costly and velvet lawns; with its 300 artesian with its vast mining interests, huge sworks and manufactories; with its with its vast mining interests, huge say works and manufactories; with its iterminal ralivoads; with its dry, health-climate; with its Rocky Mountain chatending north and south for 200 miles Long's Peak to the north, Pike's Peak south and Gray's peak, the "Dome of the thinent." in the center is it any wonder Colorado is proud of her capital? Whe remember that just thirty years ago a demounted on one the back a broncho started for Waton and the "states" to get "Pike's Peak inmes", set apart from Kansas as a secriticity; that in the meantime two war civil war of 1861 and the Indian war of has been added to history with all the gress-checking effects; that grasspops and flood have combined to destroy the giant; that the Union Pacific, the grescontinental line bailt 100 miles nor when we remember this a think of the phenomenal group and of Kansas City we realize the great west, and catching the

ing us up to Graymont, fifty-eight mi Spencer, into the heart of the Rock tains. Our route lies past Golden, Idaho sdrings, and over the famous town loop, where three parallel trac Idalo sdrings, and over the famous town loop, where three parallel track far above the other, cross Clear creek complish one of the most remarkable engineering in the world. The which the locomotive screeches, das ward, panting hard, into devil's ga crosses the creek, turns around and gin the same direction, darts across t again, whisks conward for a little which around a sudden curve, making loop, as if playing a mad sort of serpention trying to the a double-low you can not be sure which. All the tare in Clear Creek canon the impetuous first on one side of the railroad, then other, with walls of bare granite risin above you from 1,500 to 2,000 feet—in giants you say with bal and ap and up, the en where by the frow often no apparent way blue sky gleaming lik

WYOMING AND UTAH.

nothing less. We were nearly all in until the middle of the afternoon country, a veritable mountain desert and bare, but with a solemn sort of pic sameness hard to describe. You see traveling through the bed of a gre geologists say the Gulf of Mexico once all this region—and you wonder will ridge-like hills are its former banks and dames, heaped up, by the winds times the rocky cliffs appear, rugged a geologists say the Gulf of Mexico once all this region—and you wender which ridge-like hills are its former banks sand dones, heaped up, by the winds, times the rocky diffis appear, rugged at like palisades, but no foliage or growth kind, save in the little towns, except plant which grows everywhere. Yet ile soit can be made, with irrigation, som like the rose. In every settlemes are plantations of cottonwood trees, grow with remarkable rapidity and lax som like the rose. In every settlem are plantations of cottonwood trees grow with remarkable rapidity and hi The alkaline dust adds nothing to t fulness of a journey through this Saltry. Denver is over six hundred miles from Salt Lake City, and we had tree or even a large shrub for his miles. The description of Wyonin exactly for what may be seen of Nor miles. The description of Ne exactly for what may be seen of Ne cepting the valley of the Humbol and southern Oregon on the line of way. The two latter we passed the our return journey via Portland. on the scene, and a harp to run a foot race fatigue their athlette frames except we ter. The aborigines did not have all riment to themselves, but there was regret at the loss of that French im had cheered the solitude of the description.

a get now.'. "The old woman?" could only repeat: "The old woman?"
Why, you see dat what dey tell me do man couldn't er got de money of de folks lem furrin places'd er knowed dat de ole an 'n gone out'n ber mine. So he jes' tched her off here en norated in no time of dat she was dead. En fo' de Loud, dar, was shet up, en nobody knowin' de way her cep'n de ole man hisself en Miss Nitahen de ro' croeter died dey shet up de sta'r, y, en Miss Nitahow how she mine ter live dat room herse'f; but h'it clean beat cob's time how she kin stay dar. Hear

was the same sound I had heard when in nolds' room.
Dat de way de ole 'oman kyar on when is spells wus on her. En dem soun's been chin' out hers ence fo' day. Ye kin guesse why dat po' lovin' creeter in dar'd rather is he crazy hisself 'n ter hear dat noise. It as er hamorin' uy him, but I dunno!" and cold man shook his head sadly. The sick man still slept, and I stepped softly the adjoining room. I turned the key, and the latch, and ventured a cautious glance mind the portiere.

called it. It was one to me

LAMP CHIMNEYS.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney.

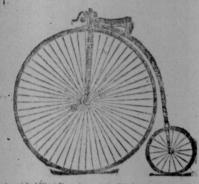


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BALTIMORE

FURNACES, RANGES, MANTELS,

COOK AND HEATING STOVES, &c. The B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.,

BALTIMORE, MD.



to desire and the president. At the conupward clinb, the shear meaningents majority
of the nighty rocks is even more imposing.

After a twenty-mine hoursride from Denve
we reached the city of Latter Day Saints, and
no wonder the happy valley seems so fair and
eulting after the unbroken monotory of
the desert, for Wyoning, along the route of the
Tallread, excepting its towns, is nothing more,
nothing less. We were the safe president of the saint level sheldes, and the table of the
Tallread, excepting its towns, is nothing more,
nothing less. We were the safe plant which grows a desertion riding
through the "grand gloomy and peenliar"
country, a veritable mountain desert, treeless
and large, but with a solemn sort of picturesque
sances hard to describe. You seem to be
traveling through the bed of a great lake—
geologists say the Guif of Mexico one covered
all this region—and you wondered and the plant which grows everywhere. Yet this stergeologists and the nocky effits appear, rugged and steeplike palsaades, but no follage or growth of any
kind, save in the little towns, except the sage
plant which grows everywhere. Yet this sterle soil can be made, with irrigation, to bleesom like the rose. In overy exitement with the same plant which grows everywhere. Yet this sterle soil can be made, with irrigation, to bleesom like the rose in overy exitement with the same plant which grows everywhere. Yet this sterle soil can be made, with irrigation, to bleesom like the rose in overy exitement with the same plant which grows everywhere. Yet this sterle soil can be made, with irrigation, to bleesom like the rose in overy exitement with the same plant which grows everywhere. Yet this sterle soil can be made, with irrigation, to bleesom like the rose in overy seal the same control of the railway. The two latter we passed through on
our return journey via Pertland. At almost
every station "to, the poor Indian," appeared
on the seen, and a lonelity, more proposed to the steen of the same proposed to t

IN THE ROCKIES.

A Dollghtful Trip Agrons the Continuous.

A per Dirac Amount the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous.

A per Dirac Amount the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous.

A per Dirac Amount the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous.

A per Dirac Amount the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous.

A per Dirac Amount the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous and the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous and the Borranes—East in the Second Continuous and the Borranes—East in the Borranes—East

of feudal times. If these walls only extended entirely around Descret and were potent to shut out the hordes of invading Gentiles from this promised land of Mormondom, how happy would "the Faithfui" be! But since the confiscation of the temple and many of the church estates by the United States government, the most sanguine among them cry "Ichabod," and realize that a nation that berrudges the Indians every foot of fertile soil, that pushes them from reservation to reservatian and from mountain pass to desert waste, will never permit Mormons, with the curse of polygany impeding their march—to possess this paradise of Utah for their inheritance. Deserved to domed.

Whyle in the assembly house, we listened to an explanation of the not very artistic freserved.

again, whisks onward for a little while, then which saround a sudden curve, making another loop, as if playing a mad sort of serpentine game or trying to tie a double-bow knot. You can not be sure which. All the time you are in Clear Creek canon the impetuous stream first on one side of the railroad, then on the other, with walls of bare granite rising sheer above you from 1,500 to 2,000 feet—hage bast those and embattled heights—the strong hold of giants you say with bared breath. On and on and up and up, the engine labors, shut in every where by the frowning prison walls—with often no apparent way to escape, only the deep blue sky gleaning like a line far above, higher and higher, "climbing the world." At Graymont, our altitude is 5,771 feet. The return trip downgrade is probably grander than the upward climb, the sitent monumental majority of the mighty rocks is oven more imposing.

WyoMING AND UTAH.

After a twenty-nine hours ride from Denver we reached the city of Latter Day Saints, and no wonder the happy valley seems so fair and enticing after the unbroken monotony of the desert, for Wyoming, along the route of the railroad, excepting its towns, is nothing more, nothing less. We were nearly all night and until the middle of the afterneon riding through the "grand, gloomy and peculiar" country, a veritable mountain desert, treeless and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but with a solemn sort of picturesque and bare, but

natural deposits of hair dye in the known world. A white-haired old Bodie man who went down to the lake this summer was so pleased with the bath-ing to be had there that he went in for a swim reg-

when completed not less than \$10,000,000. The assembly house and the tabernacle, which is cattering the country, we are empted to exclaim with Horace Greeley, "Go rest, young man, go west!"

IN THE HEART OF THE ROCKIES.
An excursion on the Colorado Central carrying us up to Graymont, fifty-eight miles from ipencer, into the heart of the Rocky mountains. Our route lies past Golden, Central, dailo sdrings, and over the famous Georgewan loop, where three parallel tracks reach

From the Philadelphia Press.

A red-headed girl, I believe, never turns rown. That, I understood from a learned physian, is because she has too much iron in her blood brown. That, I understood from a learned payscian, is because she has too much from in her blood.
It is the iron that gives the fine, Titian hue to her
hair. If she had less from in her blood her hair
would probably he brown or chestnut, or perhaps
blonde. The varying degrees of redness that you
see in different red-headed girls is due to the different proportions of from in their blood. A girl
with glossy, brownish hair that shows red in a
strong light has only a fair share of from in her
blood—but a bricktop is full of from. The doctors
know of no way of neutralizing the effect of the
from. Perhaps they wouldn't resort to it even if
they knew it. For it is the from in the blood that
makes red-headed girls so strong and good-natured.
It also it the cause of freekles, which are very good
for the health. And it is noted as a singular thing
—probably also having some relation to the from in
the blood—that mosquitoes never bite red-headed
girls. So you see, according to the dictum of this
learned physician, a red-headed girl has many adyantages over her dark-haired sister.

Torturing a Squaw to Death. Torturing a Squaw to Death.

From the Ottawa Times.

From the Ottawa Times.

Sitka advices give particulars of a horrible atracity perpetrated by Yato Hok, chief of the Takou tribe of Indians of British Columbia. His wife died from the effects of herbs administered by an other squaw with the view of curing her of an allment she had, and he ordered her to be put to death. This was done by keeping her mouth full of red-hot stones, and when life was nearly extinct, hanging her.

hanging her.

He also ordered the squaw's husband to be put to death, but the majority of the tribe were opposed to this, and the man was cut down when nearly dead.

Yato Hok was arrested and taken to Sitka, but the offense having been committed in Canadian to ritory, he was discharged.

A Comfort to the Sick.



lifinois Southern Hospital for the Insane,
Anna, Ill., April 9, 1888.

Dear Sir: Holders and sets of Feit Brushes In
hand. They are all in use and the people like their
very well. I am very well pleased with the one I
got for myself sometime ago, and shalt recommend
them as occasion suggests. Respectfully.

H. WARDNER, M. D., Supt.

Adepted in Hespitals for its cleanliness and freedom from infectious results: as a facsh polisher can
be used every time at slight expense.

Its Economy. Holder (imperishable) 35 cents.

Its Economy, Holder (imperishable) 35 cents.
Polisher only need be renewed. Is (boxed) 25 cts
Dealers or mailed.
HORSEY M'F'G CO., Utica, N. Y.
At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER.
may 17 3m cod fol r m pq 2

LEGALSALES.

I'ULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR SEP tember 1888. Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, 1888, within the legal hours of saie the following to-wil: That tract of land lying in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, being part of land lot No. 47 in the 44th district of said county, said tract of land loting described as follows: Commencing on the north side of Cox street about 168 feet west from the corner of Hunt and Cox streets, running back from said Cox street 172 feet, more or less, to property owned by Mrs. Hunt, thence along the line of that property 107 feet, thence at right angles 172 feet, more or less, to Cox street and thence along Cox street about 108 feet to the bestening point levied on as the property of W. J. Fletcher to satisfy a final issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Wilson J. Van Dyke vs. W. J. Fletcher.

Also at the same time and place that tract or par-

a fig issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Wilson J. Van Dyke vs. W. J. Fletcher.

Also at the same time and place that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, commencing on the south side of Hoos on street at corner of Houston and Valentine streets, running along the south side of Houston street, westerly 100 feet more or less, thence south 194 feet more or less, thence south 194 feet more or less, thence south 194 feet more or less, to Valentine street, thence along Valentine street 13, feet more or less to ormer of Houston and Valentine streets, the place of beginning; being part of land lot No 51, 19th district of Fulton county, Ga., being improved property. Levied on as the property of W. D. Hutchins, subject to dower and years support of Annie Hutchius, widow of W. D. Hutchins, to satisfy a 6 fa, issued from Fulten Superior Court in favor of Jennie Magill, guardian &c. vs. W. D. Hutchins.

Also at the same time and place, an one undivided half interest in a lot of land fronting on the south side of Chapei street, between Mungum and Haynes streets, in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot 84, 14th district of Fulton county. Georgia, beginning on chapel street at the line of S. A. Orr's lot, thence south 193 feet, thence southheest along Mrs. Sharpel lot 65 feet, as the property of William Ezzard to satisfy a fi. fa, issued from the city cent of Atlanta in favor of W. J. and G. H. Tanner, administrators of the estate of J. B. Tanner, vs. M. A. Bell, principal, William Ezzard security, and Daniel Pittman indorser.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of

voi of w. J. and G. H. Tanner, vs. M. A. Bell, principal, william Ezzard security, and Daniel Pittman indorser.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, being a part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of said county, being lot on southeast corner of Fruzer and Clarke street, where a coburch known as Alien temple, African Methodist Episcopal, now is: fronting 60° feet more or less on Clarke street, and 100 feet more or less on Frazer street. As the property of the trustees of said church to-wit, P. Tolbert et al., to satisfy a fi in issued issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Wm. Hughes vs. P. Tolbert et al., to satisfy a fi in issued issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Wm. Hughes vs. P. Tolbert et al., trustees of Allen temple, African Methodist Episcopal church.

Also at the same time and place, fifty-two and one half acres of land lying and being in the northeast corner of land-lot No. 116, of the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and one hundred and one and one-half acres of land lying in and comprising the south half of lot No. 117 of said district and county, and ten acres of land lying on the west side of Fowers ferry road, formerly owned by Washington Johmson, being in the northeast conner of said land lot 117 of said district and county, being all of said land lot No. 118 said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, being all of said land lot 118 of said district and county, which fi fiss are now controlled by T. E. Neal et al., executors

Fulton county, which fi. has, are now controlled by T. B. Neal et al., executors of the will of John Neal, deceased.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit. One engine and boiler, and one six roll Schenek four side flouring mill, situated on the premises of Winship Machine company, on Fuller street, near the railroad. Levied on as property of F. W. Hart & Son, to satisfy a fit a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Winship Machine company vs. F. W. Hart & Son.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, fronting thirty-five fact on Biguers street and extending back same width on Elmore street sixty feet, adjacent to Oakland cemetery and being a part of the Badger lot, in land lot 45 of the 14th district of Fulton county, end known by street and unmber as 29 Biggers street, and being the property conveyed by Fannie Blanton to W. A. Bonnell; trustee for S. A. Bonnell to satisfy a fit assued from the N. P. and ex-officio justice of the peace's court of the 1028th district, G. M., said county, in favor of W. J. Willingham vs. W. A. Bonnell, trustee for S. A. Bonnell to satisfy a fit is sued from the north of the same time and place, a lot on Peters and Fair streets, in the city of Atlanta, Ga., adjointiff he property of McLendon and raifroad; same being part of land lot No Si, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one and one-fourth acres, more of less; as the property of W. B. Lowe, to satisfy five fit as issued from the city out of the National Exchange bank of Augusta vs. Bondurant, Joplin & Co., endersers, also one in favor of the National Exchange bank of Augusta vs. Bondurant, Joplin & Co., endersers; Bondurant, Joplin & Co.

mon . L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff. RULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TAX SALES FOR ISS. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property towit:

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Filmore street in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Todd and Nelson, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % acre, more or less, as the property of Elisha fi. Cochran.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Biggers

Cochran.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Biggers street in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Kiley and Fields, part of land lot No. 45, 14th district of Fution county, Ga., containing 36x80 feet, note or less, as the property of Timothy Cooper.

Cooper.

Also at the same time and place a lot on Vine street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fraser and Lowe, part of land lot No. 83, 1th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing acre more or less; us the property of Fannie Colo at the same time and place, a lot on Johnson 26, in the 4th ward of Atlania, adjoining the rty of Lewis and Hendrix, part of land lot No.

46, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x150 feet more or less; as the property of Eliza

of saine for No. 24, 14th and the control of Ga., containing 50x150 feet, more or less. As the property of J. R. Edwards, Also at the same time and place, a lot on Peachtree street, in the 6th ward city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Landaron and Blount, part of land lot No. 5t, 4th district of Fulion county, Ga., containing 54 acres, more or less. As the property of N. R. Fowler, trustee.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Richmond street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining

containing 50x140 foet, more or less, as the property of Farmic Greene.

Also at the some time and place, a lot on Spring street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wimbish and Atlanta Land Immovement company, part of land 10t No. 72, 14th district of Fulton county, (a., containing 23x180 feet, more or less, as the property of James A. Gray, agent.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Richmond street, in the 3rd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hernand and Jenkins and Smith, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, (a., containing 33x145 feet, more or less. As the property of Mary I. Green.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Currier and Courtland street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Smith and Horne, part of land lot No. 50, 14th district of Fulton county, (a., containing 50x150 feet, more or less. As the property of Mary I. W. Greene.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Foster and Howell street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of alley and Hurst, part of land lot No. 45, 14th district of Fulton county. (a., containing 50x150 feet, more or less. As the property of Atlanta, adjoining the property of alley and Hurst, part of land lot No. 45, 14th district of Fulton county. (a., containing 54 acre, more or less. As the property of Mrs. Annie M. Helstein.

Also at the same time and place, a lot bounded north by the 66corpt radroad near the city of Atlanta on the part of the country of the the feet of parts and the city of Atlanta of t

Mrs. Anule M. Heistein.

Also at the same time and place, a lot bounded north by the Georgia radiroud near the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Georgia radiroud, candier and Potter, part of land lot No. —, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one acre, more or less. As the property of Mrs. S. E. Howell, for the years 1886 and 1887.

Also at the some time and place, a lot on Davis street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Orchard ave, and Loveloy, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 68k; 126 feet, more or less as the property of

Charles H. Harper.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on alley on the Goorgia railroad, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of the Georgia R. R. Co., part of land lot No. 45, 14th district of Fulton county.

of Wiley Hull.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Houston and Valentine streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fain and Kent, part of land lot No, 51, 14th district of Fulton country, Ga., containing 100x130 feet more or less. As the property of Dougerty Hutchins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Spring street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Atlanta Land Improvement company, part of land lot No, 79, 14th district of Fulton country, Ga., containing 20x130 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. John T. Henderson.



TOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN WELL EStablished auction business. Address "B. T. Y."
constitution office.

BY OR SALE AT A BARGAIN AND ON GOOD
official organ of the county, and only paper published in the county. Address at once "L." care
constitution.

TRY THEA NECTAR TEA AT 60 CENTS. WE give a handsome present with each pound. The Tea Store, 75 Whitehall street.

FEATHERS CLEANED. CURLED AND DYRO also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marletta street.

FOR SALE-BAY HORSE, MEDIUM SIZE, works anywhere; lady drives him; qualities guaranteed. Call at 209 Crew st.

English's estate.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Vaugh and chapell streets, in the list ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Thombon and D—— part of fand lot No. 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x150 feet, more or less. As the

not No. 78, 14th district of Folion county, Ga., containing 65k120 feet, more or less, as the property of Julia E. Harris.

Also at the seme time and place, a let on Millard street, in the 4th ward of Atlania, adjoining the property of Hendrix and Mitchell, part of land lot No. 46, 14th district of Fulion county, Ga., containing 45k120 feet, more or less; as the property of Charles H. Harror.



LADIES' COLUMN.

FOR SALE --- HORSES. CARRIAGES

WILL ACCOMMODATE PARTIES FRO Springs, Tennessee, on top Cumberland M on Nashville and Chattanooga rattroad.

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WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE—WE ARE NOW selling our stock at slaughtering prices, as we are crowded and must have room.

Bureaus and dresser, \$1 to \$12.

Bedsteads—all grades and styles, \$1.50 to \$10.

Bedsteads—all grades and styles, \$1.50 to \$10.

3 fine pingos on liberal terms.

1 fine buggy horse, handsome, kind and gentle.
1 lot good oil painings, regardless of value.
3 refrigerators, 3 sideboards, 4 extension tables and eight extra-fine bedsprings—must be sold.
Good wool pauts, \$1.26 to \$1.75.

Fine cassimere S. H. coats, \$1.50 to \$3.

Boys' knee-pauts, 50c.
And other goods in proportion. Money advanced we consignments. Auction sales attended to. H. nolfe, Agent, 98 Whitehall street.

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WANTED—COMPETENT JUNIOR DRUG
clerk, Address Carrier No. 2, Columbus, Ga.

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men for agricultural and machinery specialities
to sell to the trade. State age, references, amount
expected for salary and expenses. Address Massey
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In

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN COOK WITH no engumbrances, who can wash and tron; must come well recommended. Apply at 3 Baltinger Place.

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erness or will 'ta'te charge of schoolin the
country. Address Miss Bufford, Savannah, Georgia,
or O. T. Shaffer, drugglet, Whittaker.

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References exchanged. A graduate of one of the
best seminaries in the east and an excellent French
tutor. Address, M. M., Box 2/8, Atlanta, da.

XXANTED—BUSTNON MY. A LAWY AREA. WANTED-POSITION BY A LADY AS STEN.

A YOUNG LABY DESIRES A SITUATION IN A school or family, to teach the English branches and music or a situation as companion to a lady. The best of references given. Address Miss G. lock box 46, Spatta, 6a.

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ographer and typewriter. Thoroughly com-References. Address E. A. S., Constitution

WANTED-AGENTS. A GENTS WANTED—45 A MONTH AND EX-penses padd any active person to soil our goods No capital regulred. Salary paid monthly, expensed in advance. Full particulars free. Standard Silver-

# DISINFECTANT. Odorless Disinfectant Deodorizer THE BEST ON EARTH. ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS!

Instantaneous in Its Action!

The only available germicide for sick rooms. Protect your loved ones. Use it and laugh at Typhoid, Yellow Fever, or any other contagious diseases. Free Sample Packages.

NO. 8 W. MITCHELL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. THE PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA CO.,

SALT SPRINGS, GA., August 13, 1888. O. D. D. Co.: The Disinfectant for Public Comfort is about out. Please send J. S. JAMES, Manager. some right away.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 31, 1888. The O. D. D. Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gents—I have tested your Odorless Disinfectant and Deodorizer, both in the sick room and water closets, and am pleased to give you this testimonial of my approval. I am satisfied it is all you claim for it. DUNCAN EVE, M. D., Dean of Med. Dept. University of Tenn. Respectfully,

The O. D. D. Co.-Gentlemen: ORLANDO, FLA., March 15, 1887. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1887. We were very much troubled to deodorize some of the departments of the Red Cross Hospital, during the encampment at Camp George Washington. After trying all other disinfectants known to us; the Champion Disinfectant and Deedorizer was brought to my sults. It not only overcame the original of- By its use the rank smell emanating thing used in three years in the jail notice, and used with the most satisfactory resuits. It not only overcame the original of-fense; but also the still worse offensive odors from fresh meats in hot weather is that has been at all successful. I think all hotels, railroads, etc., should created by the use of so many of the so-called completely overcome. disinfectants. As a deodorizer, I have never

used its equal. F. H. HARSHALL,

Chief Hospital Steward, U.S.A.

I have used your Odorless Disin-fectant and Decderises in the ica.

S. J. Morrow (of the O. D. D. Co.), Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I fectant and Deodorizer in the ice have used the sample of the Chamchest and meat refrigerator at my pion Odorless Disinfectant Powder market, and can testify that it is the finest article of the kind I ever saw. pletely overcome.

H. C. SAWTELL & Co.,
Atlanta, Ga. keep a supply of it on hand. Yours, etc.,
J. W. HICKS, M. D.,
Physician to Orange County Jail.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-tale, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of two of more. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION,

Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 20, 1888. Pickwicklan Miss Willard. Miss Frances E. Willard, the estimable president of the National Women's Chris-

tian Temperance union, recently said of the saloon keeper: "Republicans would loose a criminal and let him go free; probibitionists would let him loose that they might march

him out and hang him."

After reading these apparently plain words, the editor of the New York Graphic quoted Miss Willard as saying that the prohibitionists were in favor of hanging the saloon keeper. This brought Miss Willard to the front with a long letter in which she explained that she had used the words re-ferred to "not in a sanguinary, but rather In a strictly metaphorical sense.'

It will strike the average reader that some such explanation was necessary. After saying in the plainest of plain English that he prohibitionists would march the saloon keeper out and hang him, it will be exceedingly gratifying to all good and merciful people to learn that Miss Willard did not mean a word of it. Her language, it seems, was purely Pickwickian.

Some people will be of the opinion that all this metaphorical talk about hanging those who happen to be on the other side of a question should be dispensed with. What is the sense in threatening destruction and slaughter to a set of men, and then explaining that the words were utterly mean-

If Miss Willard's war is directed against the liquor traffic alone, and not against the calcon keeper, her vocabulary is certainly full enough to enable her to say so. If she chooses to say exactly the opposite she has no right to complain when people take her to be in downright earnest. The trouble with too many of our moral reformers is that they talk gush and flapdoodle. They pour out a torrent of words, and when they see them in cold type they begin to hedge, ex-plain and deny. Miss Willard Is a bright nd brains woman, striving to do a good ork for others, but we advise her to steer top of her sangularry metaphors. Her eliverances will then be more satisfactory and muelligible.

The republican party trusts the truste people, however, trust the democratic

et Mr. Brice and the President Alone. of several papers supporting the democratic ticket to attack the management of Mr. Brice, the charman of the executive committee. The New York Herald, one of the ost prominent organs of the administra on, leads in the dissatisfaction expressed at his method, or lack of method, of coning the campaign, and from many quar-

the come similar complaints.

This is exceedingly unwise and, to say the least of it, impolitic. If the newspapers that are worrying themselves about Mr. Brice would devote the same energy to assist him in bringing about a democratic victory, It would afford much less comfort to the opposition and greatly strengthen the already bright outlook of the party. To all such pers we say in the utmost kindness—let Mr. Brice alone; he is doing his best.

There is another class that have taken it good progress in the earlier sections. upon themselves to become greatly annoye at the president's refusal to sacrifice his official duties for purely partisan purposes. They seem to incline to the opinion that Mr. Cleveland ought to enter actively into the campaign, and more than that, ought to give the party every possible advantage which can be bestowed by virtue of his position. They may be right, and they may not, but whether or not, this is not the preper time for democrats to complain about the president's course. Let them rather e their attention to the campaign. Let Cleveland alone; he is doing what he

Some days ago Mr. Brice was quoted as saying that the republicans had an advantage over the democrats in that they had candidate who helped himself." e denied having made the statement. And now comes Mr. Henry Watterson, who

"Why should Brice deny the interview? I myself note the president, the other day, and asked him thether or not lie was with us in this campaign, a want to know if we have a leader. We want him to give at least private a saturances to men who as bettling for him that he recognizes and appreciant and is at least aware of the fact that they are orking for him. I believe firmly that the demonstreparty will win this election, but it will never there a record by simply talking about the permutal popularity of its chief candidate. There has a been so much of that sort of thing that I believe its cleveland thints that if we were to close the man headquarters tomorrow the canvass would be along just as well and he would be triumphally stated. Under these circumstances the party ham are mitually apathetic. They want some unance that their labors in Mr. Cleveland's bearty than are mitually apathetic. They want some unance that their labors in Mr. Cleveland's bearty than the properties of the life that the not?"

Way, Henryl Henry!

Low could you for an instant so far forget uraelf as to talk like that. This is not a time for strangular, and you are not the he to pull back, or do snything to impair my harmony. We need your help. You see no right to command the president, and a should have enough confidence in him thow that he will do his duty. Let him—you execute. should Brice deny the interview? I myself.

to know that he will do his duty. Let him-

MARRISON is apparently a timid man. He is waiting for Blaine to write Blaine's letter of acceptance.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle in its weekly review of the cetton movement says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 19,449 bales, against 9,015 bal. against 9,915 bales last week, 6,384 bales the previous week and 8,033 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1887, 5,626,960 bales, nst 5,228,097 bales for the same period 1886-7, showing an increase since September 1, 1887 of 303,863 bales.

The old interior stocks have decreas ng the week 4,499 bales and are 2,156 bales less than at the same period last year.

The receipts at the same towns have 1,558 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 106,601 bales more than for the same time in 1886-7.

The imports into continental ports have been 20,000 bales, a decrease in the cotton in sight of 326,331 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887, a decrease of 253,535 bales as compared with the corresponding date of I886, and a de-crease of 273,304 bales as compared with

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 253,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 11,-250 bales, including 8,935 for export and 2,315 for consumption. The exports for the week reach a total of 10,459 bales, of which 7,304 were to Great Britain,to France and 4,555 to the rest of the conti-

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1887, are 5,519,374 bales; in 1886-7 were 5,198,028 bales; in 1885-6 were 5,369,310 bales, although the receipts at the outports the past week were 19,449 bales, the actual movement from planta-tions was only 15,308 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 8;668 bales and for 1886 they were 7,814 bales.

The increase in amount in sight as compared with last year, is 555,165 bales, the increase as compared with 1885-6 is 434, 624 bales, and the increase over 1884-5 is 1,312,918 bales.

1,312,918 bases.

The average weight of the deliveries in Great Britain is 402 pounds per bale this season, against 437 pounds during the same time last season. The Continential deliveries average 429 pounds, against 432 pounds ast year, and for the whole of Europe the deliveries average 430-5 pounds per bale, against 434.4 pounds last season.

The weekly consumption in Europe is now 148,000 bales of 400 pounds each, against 141,000 bales of the same weight at the corresponding time last year. The total spinners' stock in Great Britain and on the continent are now 41,000 bales less than at the corresponding date last season.

The Chronicle says that the specula tion in cotton for future delivery at New York continued last week to feel the influence of the corner on August contracts, and the course of values was unsettled, with some irregularity. A feature was the heavy gross receipts at this port, amounting for two days alone (Monday and Tuesday,) to about 16,000 bales, including about 3,300 bales from Liverpool, making an important addition to our stocks.

Another feature was the fall of rain in Texas and the southwest, quite heavy at Palestine and New Orleans, abating some-Paiestine and New Orleans, and my somewhat the apprehensions from drouth, and causing a sharp decline on Tuesday, when they were mentioned in the government weather reports; but on Wednesday it was asserted that these rains were merely local. On Thursday there was a dail, unsettled

Friday there was a sharp, decline in August contracts, said to have been conceded for the purpose of checking the shipments of cotton to this market, and the next crop was weak under improved crop prospects. Cotton on the spot advanced 1-16c. on Tuesday. The usual back reports of a large business for export was made on Monday, but actual cleares have continued on the smallest scale. It was asserted on Wednesday that parties who would agree to take the cotton out of the market could buy 1-2c under the normal

quotatious. The Chronicles' telegraphic advices from the South indicate that in many districts the crop has been benefitted by needed rains, but that in portions of Texas the drouth continues. Picking is making

QUEEN VICTORIA is a rancorous tory in politics. This is a very good thing to help on the cause of democracy. In a few years there will be neither queen nor king in England to engage in politics.

BLAINE is again the issue, and again the country will repudiate him.

Blaine Makes a Blunder.

The plumed knight has made a bad break on the trust question. In one of his latest speeches he said that he would not undertake to say whether trusts were either advantageous or disadvantageous. He regarded them largely as private affairs, with which neither President Cleveland nor any private citizen had any particular right to interfere.

Private affairs! In the same sense a robbery on the highway is sometimes a private affair, but the law feels called upon to in-

Already the state of New York has commenced prosecuting some of the combinations now endeavoring to control markets. kill competition and advance the price of articles in common use. A trust is not a private affair when it strikes at a citizen's ajoyment of cheap food, light, heat and

The people will take issue with Mr. Blaine on this question. The monopoly called a trust is looming up as the most dangerous evil of the age. It will be upheld by the robber barons of the great coal combine, and shalls composites, but the people are against it, and in the end it will have to go.

This trust business cannot be dismissed by a popular stump speaker with a few light and glittering generalities. It makes itself felt in every poor man's pocket, and the victims feel that it is literally a matter of

If General Harrison agrees with Mr. Blaine his fate is sealed. No man can stand in with the trust monopolists, and then persuade American freemen to honor him with the highest office in their gift.

The trusts must go, and their defenders must go with them. PULITZER'S lying paper, which is a Blaine organ, has turned into abusing THE CON-STITUTION. To be abused by Pulitzer's

lying paper is quite a distinction. Poor Mail Facilities.

The postoffice department has it in its ower to make great improvements in the mailing facilities of several important rail-

coads in Georgia and Alabama. As it is constant complaint is being made, and lissatisfaction exists among the peo-ple niong the tines of these railroads. We refer to the Chattanooga, Rome and Car-rollton, the Columbus and Western, and the Atlanta and West Point railroads.

on the Chattanooga, Rome and Carrollton since early in July, and connections are made at Rome and Carrollton with daily trains running in both directions. As yet no mail service has been established on this line, and the people are compelled to rely on the old horse routes for their mail. Letters and newspapers are delayed several days when they could just as easily be for warded each day, if the government would establish a postal service on the road.

Trains have been running on the Columbus and Western railroad between Opelika and Birmingham since early in the summer, and the mail service extends only to Child. ersburg, Alabama. Passengers leaving Atlanta at 6:40 a. m., via Opelika, reach Birmingham at 3:30 p. m., but a letter or newspaper mailed to Birmingham will not reach that city until eight o'clock in the evening because there is no mail service on the morning schedule of the Atlanta and West Point and Columbus and Western railroads. Mail to Birmingham goes via the Georgia Pacific, and does not leave Atlanta until 1:25 p. m., almost be late as the time, for the arrival of the morning train from Atlanta to Birmingham, via

The Atlanta and West Point train, leaving here at 6:40 a. m., makes close connection with the incoming trains of the Western and Atlantic and Georgia railroads. and connects at Opelika with trains for Columbus and Birmingham. This train carries no mail agent, and it is a piece of gross neglect that it does not. A postal ervice on this schedule would give Atlanta the benefit of a day's advance in its mail to Birmingham and other Alabama points, At Birmingham this schedule connects with the Alabama Great Southern for points in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, which are compelled to undergo the disadvantages of a day's delay in receiving mail which could just as well be received a day earlier if the postoffice department were not so tardy in meeting the just demands made of it. As it is now, THE CONSTITUTION is sent to Birmingham and Montgomery by the baggage master of the morning train and while this gives us the advantage of reaching those two cities shortly after noon, the immense amount of mail sent from Atlanta does not reach those cities until

It is important that a mail agent be placed on this route between Atlanta and Birmingham, via Opelika. It should have been done long ago. We trust the postoffice authorities will consider these suggestions, and will give the people the benefit of proper mailing facilities.

A HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITY Says: emperaments most compatible with long ife were the sanguine and bilious, and the nervous and lymphatic were the least fa-vorable to it. The death-rate was the smallest in European cities where Sunday was a day of rest, and the largest where the day was iven up to drinking, amuseme

THE AVERAGE MAN usually finds himself at sea when he undertakes a description of a lady's drees. An old farmer, returning from the wedding of a niece in a distant city, was eagerly questioned by his family as to the bride's costume. "Well," said he, "she had on some kind of a dress, with ald ne, she had on some sort or 'nother a lot of flub-dubbery of some sort or 'nother down the front of it, and a thing-a-ma-jig on the back of it, with a long tail of some stuff I don't know what it was-dragging out heind, and a lot of flip-flap flounces over the whole thing. There wan't no arms to it, and she had a lot of white truck, soft and floppylike, on her head, and that's fist all I kn about it;" all of which must have been very unsatisfactory to the ladies of his household. According to a recent writer, what No.

poleon Bonaparte did with the enormous for-tune he left somewhere when sent to St. Helena, has since remained a mystery. In 1812 he told Marshal Berthier, and also Bourrienne, his private secretary, that he had near-ly 100,000,000 francs, or \$20,000,000 in our Colonel Brice Seeking Help in Washington. money, to his personal fortune. That he did not | From the New Orleans Times-D certain, for there was no occasion to do so. Then, as emperor, the national ex-chequer received and honored his drafts. In 1805, Napoleon, after having enriched all hi amily, had \$15,000,000 of his own. The money received from the United States for the nisiana purchase he used in re-equipping that grand army that fought and won at erlitz and Wagram. At least \$5,000,000 of that money was never accounted for by the emperor. Where did he hide this enormous sum? He was by far the richest man in Euin 1814f and not a trace of the money was left behind him. The french government thinks it has a clew. The result will be watched for with the greatest interest. This fortune is made the basis of a fascinating and ingenious remance recently issued under the title of "Napoleon Smith."

MR. CHARLES SELLERS, of Memphis, will for circulate any more reports about yellow fever cases in that city. The other day he indulged in some wild yellow fever talk, and was hauled up before the police court. The judge said to him: "I will fine you fifty dollars and as you are not a way for the policy." ars, and as you are not a man of m lars, and as you are not a man of means, I will hold up forty dollars of it during your good behavior. The reputation of our city for health is as delicate as the reputation of a woman, and must be protected. Now go and circulate your yellow fever stories." The prisoner shook his head. "I won't do it any more," he said. He will save money by keeping his

TOMORROW WILL DECIDE the fate of the fisheries treaty.

AFTER MAXWELL was hanged his mother and sister left St. Louis in a cheerful mood, the old lady declaring that she would be the happiest woman in the world when she reached her home in England. The hanging of her son did not bother her much, as she considers it in the light of a murder.

How many years will it be telegre a capdidate's war record will cease to be discussed? The veterans are rapidly passing off the stage. Twenty years from how a man who entered the way at the way are the way at the war at the age of twenty will be sixty-eight years old, almost too old to run for office. It is safe to say that twenty-five years from now no candidate will be judged by his war record, because he will have none, unless another war should break out within that period,

A SPECTRE FROM THE PAST. "My name is Redpath, and I represent the North American Review.

The writer of this sketch wheeled his chair around, and looked sharply at his visitor. He saw before him the shattered wreck of a man -a man whose pinched and wrinkled face, sombre black eyes and tremulous hands told a story of sorrow and suffering.

James Redpath! The name suggests a volume of half-forgotien history. Away back in the fifties, when the abolition crusade was at its height, Redpath was the bitterest and most stalwart champion of the mevement. If there was a word that Wendell Phillips and Garrison dared not atta, Redpath was read to hurl it hot and himing into the ranks of his and dangerous for the rank and file of his party to undertake, Redpath was always an mpatient volunteer.

On the platform, and in the columns of the ress, this man became a power. He talked and wrote about the wrongs of the slave until ne fired the northern heart. He gave himself heart and soul to the work. The southern slave holders soon spotted him as one of their most active enemies, During the bloody free soil and pro-slavery troubles in Kansas he was in the midst of it all, as the special corresponding of the New York Tribune.

Out in Kansas he became the friend and worshiper of old John Brown. In his eyes everything that Brown did was right. Brown stole horses, burned houses, drove people from their homes and murdered slaveholders in cold od, but Redpath wrote him up as a hero, a Christian missionary, a second savior of men. At this time a jubilant Kansan said of him; Redpath is the prince of liars, but he is on the right side!"

Old John Brown drifted away from Kansas and organized his murderous raid into Vir-ginia. Redpath did not shoulder a musket and join him. He lagged behind, not from lack of courage, but because he had something else to do. He went on firing the northern heart and giving encouragement and aid to Brown until the grim raider's career ended on the

Just before this, however, Redpath tried a unning scheme. He came south, and in some ysterious way secured a position on the staff the Savannah News. In the course of a lew days the editor, Colonel William T. Thompson, found out who the new recruit was. The colonel flew into a towering rage, and bounced Redpath without any ceremony. To the last day of his life Colonel Thompso never forgot this incident. He could never speak of it without getting excited.

"To think of that d-d abolition emissary meaking into a position on my paper," he ased to say when speaking of it, "I tell you, sir, it was a monstrous piece of impudent and deviltry!"

Back to the north the discomfitted emissary rent. The hanging of his friend Brown, and the state of public feeling made it necessary for him to keep quiet for awhile, but the war soon brought him out again. The triumph of abolition ended his lifework. He struck out vigorously in every direction, but he had lost his grip. He traveled through Ireland as a special correspondent, and for a time edited the North American Review, but he found that he could no longer carry the public with him. Men who had done less for the abolition cause were ap-plauded and overwhelmed with donations, but was left to struggle on alone.

Disease smote him with a merciless band. Stroke after stroke of paralysis laid him low, but after the seventh attack he rallied his energies by an almost superhuman effort, and rose from his bed to walk forth like a ghastly spectre from the past.

And what was this wan, hollow-eyed shadow of James Redpath doing in an Atlanta editor's office the other day? His mission was in the interest of a book horly to be published, entitled "Reminismes of Great Confederate Soldiers."

Talk about the irony of fate! Where could e found a more striking instance? This man onsigned our great confederates to the lowes and hottest hell in the universe, but now bro ken and shattered, in his lone and loveless ld age, he is forced to earn his daily bread by working for a book written to perpetuate the heroism of his old enemies

Possibly time and suffering have softened James Redpath's heart and given him a clearer view of things and a better opinion of his fellow men. It is to be hoped so, for no man can lock upon him now without pity, and his most relentless enemy of the olden time would not raise a hand against him or place an obstacle in his path. He belongs to the dead past, and the men of today have no ac count to settle with him.

THE OLD COLONEL.

ice, chairman of the democratic executive con emonstration in New York by the republicans, and hat has been developed since Mr. Blaine landed, vorries the democratic committee, and Mr. Brice has come to confer with certain democratic ser

stration will offer him is, of course, a state secret but it is said the resources of the party are supple for all emergencies. The publication of President Cleveland's letter of acceptance is urged, that it may be printed in the campaign book. A prominent demogratic member of the house hose position and influence entitle his complain

to respectful attention, and who has just returned from New York, says that he was disgusted and made heartsick by the apathy or indolence which was manifest at the democratic headquarters in that city. There was an apparent lack on the part of the management of far-seeing sense, which is so necessary in a national campaign. "Shoutin'."

There's lots an' lots of people (if you'll just believe my song)
What says we shoutin' Methodists is got the bus-Well, they re welcome to their 'pinions, but of one thing I'm scoure:

If they ever git religion, they will shout a hundred sure!

I was once into a Love-feast, an', talk of shoutin'-An' the Presbyterian people—they were happy—not An' the Baptist brother come slong and joined the shoutin' too.

I tell you, folks, religion is a curious kind o' th It gives a man a heart to pray-a powerful voice to An' if you've only got it-though there ain't no

The people's bound to know it, if you never say a word. In this little church at Smithville, that is dear to one and all,
Where the footsteps of the Master in the mystle
silence fall As He walks among the people-in this little church, if we Only had some old time shoutin', how much better

We're saffin' in the same old ship-no matter where we roam; The Baptists and the Methodists—we're all a-goin An' no matter how we travel, by our different creeds

We'll all git home together if we're only one in Christ! The paths we tread are sometimes rough, and flow "This world is not a friend of grace to help us on to Seem to woo us to the city that is on the other side!

Then let us sing together, for we're bound to git. 'On the Other Side of Jordan' (will some brother

TALK OF THE CITY.

Colonel Catchings, of Mississippi, one of the Colonel Catchings, of Mississippi, one of the most prominent farmers of that state, is visiting Dr. Catchings on Capitol avenue. "This is my first visit to Atlanta," said the colonel yesterday afternoon, "and I tell you I am mighty well pleased with the city. I expected to find a pretty good town, but had no idea of seeing such a large and flourishing city. I have not seen anywhere in the entire south a city which pleases me as much as Atlanta. Your streets re excellently paved and are in a clean condition. The houses look wall, and the stores control to the control of the stores are the condition. The houses look well, and the stores seem to be driving a high business. There are on all sides signs of thrift and evidences of prosperity and enterprise. One thing I noticed as I was going about the streets today, and that is that there are more watermelons and larger ones than I ever saw anywhere else. I have been looking for a farmer, but thus far have not found one."

Tax Collector Wilson lives at West End, and he is in love with his home. Said he: "People are complaining about the heat, but I have not found it hot. I have slept under thick cover every night. Why people will go away to spend the summer I cannot understand. There is no pleasanter summer resort than Atlanta." Mr. Samuel Bradley: "I have been sending

out some of the handsomest souvenirs in the way of business cards you ever saw. Some people may think it is dull in Atlauta, but I am not of that number. In our line of trade there never was so much activity this time of the year."

Mr. Carl Weinmeister: "I am about to start for Cincinnati, to be gone about a month. I will take my two daughters with me, so that I can place He was telling the boys that he had never

been troubled with corns and he was an object of envy and admiration—but this did not last long, for as he moved away the peculiar joint motion of

his knees betrayed the fact that he were patent America is full of plans, and as Atlanta is not an out-of-the-way place, several of the plans are here to stay. The installment plan is one of the most popular, and what you can't get by this scheme isn't worth mentioning. Of course life isn't for sale on installments, but time is and that is a

good part of it. Of course you can live on the plan-European and otherwise—and a good many people avail themselves of this opportunity. This living on the plan is a fine thing, but installment day comes around just the same, and it is necessary if you de-sire to keep off the list, to meet the collector with a smile and the amount of your bills when he calls.

You can buy a piano on installments, and if you live within a contagious distance of anybody, it is a very good plan to turn on the music in the it is a very good plan to turn on the music in the same manner. A plane on the so-much-per-week plan is a fine thing to have in the house, but do not make the mistake of supposing that your neighbors like your own peculiar style of playing. Reckless plane playing has done much harm, and should be

You can get a carpet on the installment plan, and there will be no tacks on it either. You juy so much down on the carpet and this will insure its being laid. It is a good idea to beat all carpets get that there is a wide distinction between this beating of a carpet and the other sort of beating. This will make you unpopular—and it will be a wholesale affair, too.

And so it goes. Through all the inventory one of the greatest schemes on earth. And it is, if a person can keep up with the merry-go-round of

But wee unto you and your installment outfurnishings of your home, and only until the four walls remain have you heard the last complaint of your installment fiffud. And even if he is not so cruel as this would indicate, he makes life seem hardly worth the living, especially on the plan.

And yet it has its benefits, which, like the payments come in installments when they come. And many homes have chairs and stoves, carpets and pictures, and bedsteads and tables, that but for the great and only installment system would be cheerless and comfortless.

Mr Robert J Jordan . "I think the Atlanta bar compares favorably with that of any other city of its size in the United States. Some of our leading practitioners can compete successfully with the best lawyers in the land. But there are too many attor-neys; the profession is overcrowded."

Mr. John Carey; "I can tell you a singular entirely died out; it was killed by the frost. It was late in November and we began needing blankets.
There were none for sale near my plantation, so I ordered a bale of them from New Orleans. They came in due time, and I gave some of them to hands working on my place. Three young men slept under one of these blankets and two days later one of one of these cases of the ball and the day lake the or them was taken sick. He had an unmistakable case of yellow fever and died in forty-eight hours. This certainly shows that yellow fever germs may be transported in clothing or blankets.

Mr. Arthur Parker, New York: "I have centily been in the east and north, and while vis-ing the various cities had good opportunities to beerve the drift of politics. Since Blaine's return the republicans have become aroused, and they as showing considerable enthusiasm; but it is all for Blaine and none for Harrison. In Connecticut and New Jersey the republicans are making desperate efforts to organize the wage workers against the democratic party. They are not making much headway. It seems to be understood by the best mnormed politicians that New York, Connecticut and New Jersey are safe for Cleveland. He will carry these states by increased majorities. It is m pinion that his election is a foregone conclusion.

Mr. A. G. Howard was badly wounded in he battle of South Mountain, and he has never en-rely recovered. A minute ball passed through his arm. To this day he feels the effects of the we He says this was the only close shave he ever had

Colonel Adolph Brandt says that the only close (all he ever had was when the from cornice dropped off the Augusta courthouse and fell at his feet. It weighed over two hundred pounds, and had it struck him would have mashed him flat.

Mr. John Monegan: "The grand jury will meet the second week in September, and will have some pretty lively cases to investigate. There prom-ises to be lively times in the courthouse next

Dr. Amos Fox: "Once, shortly after the war, I was traveling by rail between Atlanta and Jonesboro, when there was an accident on the train. Everybody in the coach was killed except myself. That was the closest call I ever had."

Captain W. J. North, formerly of Columbia, S. C., but now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., is one of the refugees who are rejoicing in Atlanta. He said: "The lives of the refugees have fallen in pleasant places. They could not have come to a more hospitable place than Atlanta. Some of them are so well pleased with the city that they will stay here. There is no city in the south that I like as much as I do the gate city."

The Style of Women.

From the Argonaut,

"The Frenchweman," the tailor continued

"is the perfection of style. Her carriage is inimitable; whatever she wears seems individual and perfect. I can tell a Frenchwoman two blocks behind her walk. Their forms are not so rounded as the English, and their shoulders are usually square. The Americaus on the other hand, are more signer and delicate than the English, while they have some of that indescribable chic of the French. In England, you know, the ladies lead an active out-of-door lite which makes them robust and gives them good busts and round arms. Here there is not much attempt at exercise, except in affectation."

IN THE BARBECUE REGION.

Where is the barbecue region? It is easy to Where is the tarbecue region? It is easy to give you an inkling. If you will take down your map of Georgia, put your finger on Extention, and imagine it to be enclosed by a circle, the circumference of which is fifty miles distant, the region thus enclosed may be properly described as the barbecue region.

Naturally, the centre of such region ought to be a very smart place, and this is one of the characteristics of Eatonton. It is perhaps the liveliest country town to be found in the United States of North America. It has caught prosperity as a boy would catch a June bug, and the air is full of the buzz of it.

Until you have had the actual experience of the thing, you can't imagine the delightful sensation of visiting a place where every-thing that was wholesome and charming in the old civilization of the south still flourishes, and where everything that is hopeful and stimulating in the new conditions is seized and assimilated. Here is old-fa-hioned refinement and hospitality using new-fashioned en-ergy and enterprise as a motor, and the combination is a very powerful one indeed. Here are dignity and manliness instead of prejudice and provincialism, and the outcome is as substantial as could be wished for. Here the eagerness and the ambition which look forward to the material development of the ommunity have not been allowed to obscure the elements that made the civilization of the old south famous all over the world.

Here the patriarchs do not sit in the seat of ispair and scowl at the present and the future. They have tender memories of the past, and they have taught their children to remember it they have taught there no favors to ask and they are not begging anybody's parden for the part they took in the late unpleasant. ness; but they smile with pride and approval as they see their sons passing and repassing the beautifully shaded streets, engaged in

And the town is thoroughly representative of the county. The farmers complain as other parties complain, but they go on raising their own supplies just the same. There is community in the state than that of Putnam: certainly there is none that dis-plays more energy and enterprise. The relations between the town people and the farmers are of the closest. Between the two there has been for many years a continual swapping of interests. The town-raised boys go out on the farms and the country raised bys go into town and keep store; and tly happens that the town boys make the est farmers, while the country boys make uccessful business men.

Just what Putnam can do in an agricultural way was demonstrated at the Atlanta exposi-tion last year. The exhibit was not by any pace, but it made a tremendous impression in the minds of all who saw it, and, to the ery last, it was one of the principal features of

he exposition.

This is a very pertinent digression, for the possible are still at work in the county, and they are gathering strength every day. There great competition among the farmers in red to their products, and this competition is ade profitable to all through the medium of e Putnam County Agricultural club, which s probably the most successful society of the

and, as it covers the whole county, it has suc ceeded in infusing into the farmers a degree of enthusiasm not at all characteristic of the farming class. After the crop is laid by the club has monthly reunions, and the feature of stale bread, but the genuine old-fashioned burbecue that diffuses its aroma for miles and miles around, causing the stranger passing by to sniff the odorous air and thank God that he has at last reached a land of plenty, where the failk and

honey is supplemented by something more sub-One of these barbecues occurred in west Putnum last Friday. There was no limit to the invitations and the entire county was represented. There were probably fifteen hun-

dred people in attendance, and to say that they enjoyed themselves is to employ a conventional expression to describe a delightful occasion. The guests of the club attended for the pleasure of the occasion, but the club was or church at Alvona, and a number of excellent

turned, for the most part, on the necessity of amending and perfecting the road-laws. Speeches were made by Judge Thomas G. Lawson, who has been nonlinated for the legislature, Judge J. S. Turner and others. The improvement of the condition of the public roads is one of the most important questions that the farmers can consider, for good roads are almost a moral necessity. The interest taken in the discussion might be described as intense, and it is certain that the public roads of Putnam, which are already in comparatively good order, will be greatly improved during the next few years.

As for the barbecue—well, it is only necessary to say that it was prepared in the very heart of the barbecue region by men who have inherited an art that has been lost elsewhere; that it was supple mented by relishes and side-dishes that would be difficult to duplicate outside of Putnam, and that it was served by the. fair hands of some of the most beautiful women in the

But there must be an end to all things, and But there must be an end to all things, and the proper end to such a barbeeue as this is a drive back to Eatonton in the moonlight with Mayor Charles D. Leonard, behind his horse Prince. This is the way to settle the barbeeue—a three-minute gait on level roads—a rippit over rough places—a tearing run up long hills, with Prince literally walking on his hind legs—a rush over bridges, and a final spurt—and then the bed is the proper place.

Perhaps the reader is asleep now. May he enjoy his na!

J. C. H.

The Midnight Yell, started two weeks ago at Klowa, is dead. Cats furnish all the midnight yells the people care for.

A Welcome to the Refugees. Come in and rest and take your ease Our latch string's out, don't hesitate, Wide open thrown is every gate. Atlanta's heart responsive thrills, Her people's eyes with moisture fills,

Yes, who with Christian hearts could say Another's grief we can not share.

For strangers we have neught to spare. Go make your be is beneath the tree: We will not harbor retugees."

Atlanta heard you thus assailed, And to the staff her colors nailed Her flag of welcome proudly files, Her ears are open to your cries; Her pockets, too, if you should need; Her large heart knows not selfish greed. She was not trained in such a school; Her motto is the golden rule.

Come in, and breathe our pure fresh air, And Heaven's blessings with us share: We know the "gaunt form" scents your track, But we will bravely fight him back. These old red hills are high and steep, That form Atlanta's snug retreat;
'Twill tax his strength to reach our gates
A cold reception here awaits.

THE FIERCE FIG

Which Now Rages in D County for the Legislat

A Quartette of Candidates in the Prohibition the Main Issue—To row's Primary—A Close Race

A big political fight is on in DeKall It is red hot and very bitter, and the is stirred from center to circumfer A Constitution representative to turn in DeKalb yesterday, and ca points which cannot fail to entertai

For several weeks the candidates ha at it hot and heavy, and the election What election?

What election?

Why the primary election for the tion of members of the legislature.

There is just a quartette of candida Messrs. Murphy Candler, George W son, Oliver Winningham and James Messrs, Candler and Johnson are the members of the legislature from DeKa they are running for re-election. Mr. resides in Decatur and is the son Milton A. Candler. He is a young 1s decided promise. Mr. Johnson is on solid citizens of Lithonia.

Mr. James Hunter lives in Decatur. an ex-sheriff of DeKalb, having fill office for about sixteen years down the is one of the bravest and best men county.

ounty.
Mr. Oliver Winningham is a rest Stone Mountain. He is an able and e gentleman and has flocks of friends

This quartette has made a warm a canvass of the county, their friends to action, for the pest few weeks-they have been like beavers. The candidates have a spoken in every militia district in the but have threaded every hog path and contesting stoutly every inch of groum. The main issue in this remarkable ca prohibition. About three years ago is pecial act of the legislature a prohibition was held in De Kalb.

After a prolonged and bitter strug county went dry by a majority of the dred and fifteen votes.

And it has been dry ever since.

Messers. Candler and Johnson are bott dry men, and are heartily in favor county remaining just as it is. In other they are arcient supporters of the spe which gave prohibition to the coundon't want any change. They are maining the the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the spe which gave prohibition to the search of the special search of the se This quartette has made a warm

and if elected will use their best en bring about a change.

If the present law should be repeale legislature DeKalb would be left in a v dition, but would have the right, other county, to hold an election by under the general local option act.

From all that could be gathered ye the above is the gravamen of the which is agitating the candidates and v DeKalb.

The primary election will take place rew and it is believed by the best polic servers in the county that fully sixted dred votes will be polled.

The indications point to the closest ever held in the county—and the resident doubt.

As things now stand the impression that the chances of Messrs. We

As things now stand the impressive there is that the chances of Messrs. Wham and Hunter are just as good as Messrs. Candler and Johnson.

The situation is decidedly mixed.

A well-posted Decided gentleman is terday: "While prohibition is undo the main issue, it is nevertheless to Winningham and Hunter will get bition votes and that Candler and John get anti-prohibition votes. All the can have friends who will vote for them sonal grounds, without regard to the which they have taken. This is not on of the Decider precinct, but it applies to nother precincts in the county."

The primary will not be an old-fashie primary, as regards the hours of opening closing.

The executive committee of the cour

Under this ruling the Decatar vot

do business in Atlanta, and usually come up on the early will either have to go back to Decaur the day to cast heir votes, or remain catur until after ten o'clock, in order to Of course there is more or less dissipation of the change made by ecutive committee.

Stone Mountain is about four miles line of Gwinnett, which is a wet coin are a number of stills in Gwinnett line, and it is stated that a jug rotte established between the Gwinnett Stone Mountain and that the who live along this route are virtua tected and are in a constaint state of account of the juggists, who travel Stone Mountain and the stills, and feet book en route on corn whisky. get boozy en route oa corn whisky, ple living on this route don't like thi affairs a bit. It is also claimed to would be less drunkenness in and at town of Stone Mountain if Denaib co

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The prohibitionists also charge the Winningham is interested in having to Cox and Hill distillery re-established at Mountain, because if this is done his law, a Mr. Miller, who tormally had so it, will be put back in his old place if I county goes back to anti-prohibition.

And so the right goes on.

It was leaded that the grand jury of I county are getting in some lively work. It is said that they have recently four the markable bills—one against a Mr. a baker of Decatur, who it is charged fow plates of ice cream to some young on Sunday, and one against the dra of Avary & Trotter at Decatur are charged with having sold water and cigars on the Sabbath day. It is also stated that the grand jury w formulate a true bill against the Southe press company on the ground that the press company on the ground that the pression is delivering liquor in Decatur D., which it is claimed amounts to sell same in DeKalb county, and is, there violation of the law.

But the greatest interes centered upon the election which conservation is delivering indear in the second of the law.

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That primary will be as hot as the wand too bitter to write about.

The winning ticket will be—well, take a count of the ballots in Wedn Constitution to tell the tale.

Look out for a close call.

At St. Louis - St. Louis 4; Baltimore 2. St. Louis 10: Baltimore 5. Errors - St. Lo timore 5. Batteries - Hudson and Boyle ham and Cantz. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4; Athletic 8.

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Sunday Baseball.

hing and Farmer.
At Kamsas City 7: Brookly hits—Kansas City 7: Brooklyn 18. Erro City 4: Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Fours and Fours and Peoples.
At Louisville—Louisville-Cleveland postponed by rain. Florida Refugees

You will find the real Floridians' ters at the office of the people's favorite fannessee, Virginia and Georgia, Fl. Line, Kimball house corner, where you

### IN THE BARBECUE REGION.

Where is the barbecue region? It is easy to twe you an inkling. If you will take down our map of Georgia, put your fluger on Eatons on map of Georgia, put your fluger on Eatons on, and imagine it to be enclosed by a circle, as circumference of which is fifty miles discipled in the region thus enclosed may be properly described as the barbecue region. Naturally, the centre of such region ought obe a very smart place, and this is one of the baracteristics of Eatonton. It is perhaps the values of the values of North America. It has eaught respectly as a boy would catch a June bug, and we air is full of the buzz of it.

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A Welcome to the Refugees. A Welcome to the Refugees.
Come in poor homeless refugees;
Come in and rest and take your ease;
Our latch string's out, don't hesitate,
Wide open thrown is every gate.
Atlanta's heart responsive thrills.
Her people's eyes with moisture fills,
To see your grief and your distress;
We welcome you; who could do less?

Yes, who with Christian hearts could say "We know you not, keep on your way; Another's grief we can not share. For strangers we have nought to spare. We will not harbor retugees."

Atlanta heard you thus assafled, And to the staff her colors naile I; Her tiag of welcome proudly files, Her ears are open to your cries; Her packets, too, if you should need; Her large heart knows not selfish greed. The was not trained in such a school; Her motto is the golden rule.

Come it, and breathe our pure fresh air,
And Heaven's blessings with us share;
We know the "gaint form" scents your track,
But we will bravely fight him back.
These old red hills are high and steep, That form Atlanta's snug retreat;
'Twill tax his strength to reach our gates;
A cold reception here awaits.
Then come, we'll fight the dread disease
And care for wandering refugees.

—TEP MYE DEED

THE FIERCE FIGHT

Which Now Rages in DeKalb County for the Legislature.

A Quartette of Candidates in the Field-Prohibition the Main Issue-Tomorrow's Primary-A Close Race.

A big political fight is on in DeKalb county. It is red hot and very bitter, and the county is stirred from center to circumferencer. A Constitution representative took a swift

turn in DeKalb yesterday, and caught some points which cannot fail to entertain the pub-For several weeks the candidates have been at it hot and heavy, and the election takes

What election?
Why the primary election for the nomination of members of the legislature.
There is just a quartette of candidates.
Messrs, Murphy Candler, George W. Johnbon, Oliver Winningham and James Hunter.
Messrs. Candler and Johnson are the present members of the legislature from DeKaib and they are running for re-election. Mr. Candler resides in Decatur and is the son of Hon. Milton A. Candler. He is a young lawyer of decided promise. Mr. Johnson is one of the solid citizens of Lithonia.
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spoken in every militia district in the county,
but have threaded every hog path and are still
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The main issue in this remarkable canvass is
prohibition. About three years ago under a
special act of the legislature a prohibition election was held in DeKalb.

After a prolonged and bitter struggle the
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inter favor a change in the special law, dected will use their best efforts to

As things now stand the impression down there is that the chances of Messrs. Winning-ham and Hunter are just as good as those of Messrs. Candler and Johnson.

of the Decatur precinct, but it applies to many other precincts in the county."

The primary will not be an old-fashioned primary, as regards the hours of opening and

overwhelming majority of which are dry men, have by resolution made the following change:

The polls in all of the precincts of the county will be opened at ten o'clock temetrow morning, and will be closed at six o'clock, and not a vote will be counted until the polls have closed.

Under this ruling the Decatur voters who Under this ruling the Decatur voters who do business in Atlanta, and who usually come up on the early train, will either have to go back to Decatur during the day to cast their votes, or remain in Decatur until after ten o'clock, in order to vote. Of course there is more or less dissatisfaction on account of the change made by the executive committee.

Dekials is a big county. There are fourteen precincts, the most important being Decatur, Lithonia and Stone Mountain.

It is charged by the anti-prohibition wing that prohibition has not helped but hurt the county. It is claimed that it has had a particularly bad effect at Stone Mountain.

Stone Mountain is about four miles from the line of Gwinnett, which is a wet county. There are a number of stills in Gwinnett near the line, and it is stated that a jug route has been established between the Gwinnett stills and Stone Mountain and that the people who live along this route are yirthally unprotected and are in a constant state, of fear on account of the juggists, who travel between tected and are in a constant state of fear on account of the juggists, who travel between Stone Mountain and the stills, and frequently get boozy en route on corn whisky. The people living on this route don't like this state of affairs a bit. It is also claimed that there would be less drunkenness in and around the town of Stone Mountain if DeKalb county was wet.

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It is said-that they have recently found two remarkable bills—one against a Mr. Nicely, a baker of Decatur, who it is charged, sold a few plates of iee cream to some young people on Sunday, and one against the drug firm of Avary & Trotter at Decatur who are charged with having sold soda water and cigars on the Sabbath day.

It is also stated that the grand jury will soon formulate a true bill against the Southern Express company on the ground that that corporation is delivering fiquor in Decatur C. O. D., which it is claimed amounts to seiling the same in DeKalb county, and is, therefore, a violation of the law.

Violation of the law:
But the greatest interest is centered upon the election which comes off to-It will be the liveliest day which old DeKalb

Sunday Baseball. At St. Louis - St. Louis 4; Baltimore 2. Basehits-St. Louis 10; Baltimore 5. Errors - St. Louis 2; Bal-timore 5. Batteries - Hudson and Boyle; Cuming-ham and Cantz. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 4; Athletic 8. Basehits

1 5: Athletie S. Errors-Cincinnati 7; Batteries-Viau and Baldwin; Weythletics 4. Eafterles—Van data ing and Farmer.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 2; Brooklyn 10. Base-otts—Kansas City 7; Brooklyn 18. Errors—Kansas Dity 1; Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Forter and Donahue; Foulz and Peoples.
At Louisville—Louisville-Cleveland game was

Florida Refugees.

You will find the real Floridians' headquarers at the office of the people's favorite "The East ennessee, Virginia and Georgia Florida Short die," Kimball house corner, where you will find sen Hopking "The travelers friend", who is here look after your comfort, and will give you a early welcome. You will be supplied with papers, riting materials, etc. We keep fully posted on the flustion in Florida for the information of our flends.

NEW ENGLAND RESORT

A telegram from Washington states that Major McKinley and the committee of gentle-men who went after him left last night for Atlanta, and they will reach here tonight Resort.

Mr. McKinley will be greeted at Chautanqua by an enormous crowd of people from every part of Georgia. Excursions will be run from all of the principal cities and a low rate will be given. Alabama will help swell the crowd and excursions will be run from Birminghan Anniston and intermediate points direct to the Chautauqua gates. Mr. McKinley has given a great deal of time and study to the prepara-tion of this speech, and it will be perhaps the grandest effort of his life. He will be introduced by Judge Howard Van Epps, and will speak at 4 o'clock in the afterneon so that everybody can hear him.

The Chautauqua presents an unusually fine programme for Tuesday, aside from the speech of Major McKinley, and all who attend will leel well repaid for their visit. At night the whole grounds will be ablaze with the fairy scene illumination, and the lake will be illuminated with bonfires, electric lights and andreds of vari-colored glass globes, which onstitute the fairy scene illumination.

ON DECATUR STREET.

Keeping Disorderly Houses "The way to handle a riot," remarked Cap ain Couch yesterday, "is to commence about ix months before the riot begins, straighten but the barrooms, and then the chances are hat there won't be a riot."

"Yes," continued the captain, "in some of these saloons these lewd negro women are in the habit of congregating. There are screens in the back part of the saloon and back there they gather and get drank. Then, when they come out, the men gather around them and if you arrest one there is some ticklish work to be done or you'll have a riot on your hands."

Then the captain walked off to see how Decatur street was getting along.

Besides the cases against the saloon keepers there are eight or nine cases against negro women arrested in the saloons.

The women are locked up.

A PROLIFIC FAMILY.

Thirty-Seven Children.

Judge Anderson will have a remarkable character to deal with to-day.

Her name is Mary Goodwin. She is a negro woman and was arrested by Patrolman Veal yesterday for fighting.

She is the youngest of thirty-seven children and the mother of twenty-seven. She is still a young woman, that is to say she is decidedly a young woman, that is to say she is decidedly wanness than you would expect to find her. younger than you would expect to find her, he gives her own age as thirty-eight, and don't zem to be a great deal, if any, older. She says she has her childrens names all own in a book but can't remember all of tem. Two of them are named George Wash-

wild be found as to how it came there Whose is it?

PERSONAL.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN DAVIS are visiting her MR: MILTON ORR and wife, after a pleasant trip of four months to New York, Boston and other New England cities, have returned to Atlanta. PROFESSOR MORGAN L. PARKER, president

of the Dawson Male and Female college, accompa-nied by his charming little daughters. Miss Jessie and Miss Juddle, is spending a few days in the city with relatives and friends.

THE many friends of Mr. J. E. Dozier will be glad to learn that he has returned to the city and a connected with the telephone exchange.

THROUGH THE CITY.

street, was lying critically ill last night: The gentleman is an elderly man, and has been in bad health for some time. He is the only sup-

Georgetown University's New President. Georgetown University's New President.
WASHINGTON, August 19.—Rev. Father
Doonan, S. J., who has been stationed at
Georgetown university since 1875, and has
served as its president for the past six years,
has been succeeded by Rev. Father J. Haven
Richards, S. J., who finished his studies recently at Woodstock, Md. Father Doonan
will go to New York to the college of St.
Francis Xavier.

A Wrecked Steamer.

Halifax, N. S., August 19.—The Norwegian steamer Liberta ran on White Island, off Ecwin Secum, last night and is a total wreck. The crew were saved and have reached the mainland. The Liberta was from New York, bound to Stettin. No particulars of the disaster have been received further than that the ship's bottom was crushed and her cargo is being washed out.

Waterspout in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., August 19.—[Special.]—Thursday a waterspout bursted on the mountain in Alexander county and in a few minutes the small branches had swollen to the size of rivers and done much damage. A high wind accompanied the storm.

Bill for Sale of Levee Lands. Jackson, Miss., August 19.—A bill in chancery has been filed here to have lands lying in levee district No. 1 sold to pay about 60,000 No. 1 bonds and coupons. It is claimed that all sales heretofore made are filegal, null and void. This suit involves the title to over a million acres of the richest and most desirable lands of the whole state.

File Works Close.

Lowell, Mass., August 19.—Hiscox file company of West Chelmsford shut down last night for a indefinite period owing to persistent and aggressive war of large incorporated concerns. The stockholders voted to petition the company into insolvency. The aggregate liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The value of the assets are not known.

Buy your round-trip tickets to Cincinnati, August 21st, for \$13.5 via Nashville and That primary will be as hot as the weather and too bitter to write about.

The winning ticket will be—well, it will take a count of the ballots in Wednesday's Constitution to tell the tale.

Look out for a close call.

Lock out for a close call.

Lock over the ballots in Wednesday's tor Fred Bush or Jo. Latimer.

Hon. William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, on the Taxing Power of the Government, at Piedmont Chautauqua, 4 p. m. Tuesday. Give this distinguished Ameri- ley at Piedmont Chautauqua can a cordial welcome and a fair hearing.

A Summer at Martha's Vineyard

The Attractions of Cottage City-How Its People Pass the Time-Every Family In Its Own Home, Etc., Etc.

COTTAGE CITY, August 17 .- Here is to be found one of the coolest and most delightful resorts adjacent to salt water that this coun-try affords. Situated on the western end of Martha's Vineyard, it is bounded on the north, west and south by the sea, affording views which are almost unexcelled. Cottage City is a genuine summer resort, supplied with all the conveniences and comforts as well as the necessities to the summer pleasure scekers.

Connections are made here with all the principal lines of domestic steamers, among which

is the Fall River line, which, it is said, now runs the best equipped, the largest and most elegant steamers running between American ports. Besides this there are frequent excurons between this and nearly all points of interest to be found along the northern coast of the United States. These advantages give one

the United States. These advantages give one the opportunity of seeing the most interesting portion of. New England at a very smal cost; and it is safe to say that every one would look back with pleasure upon a summer spent at this delightful resort.

Those who come here to spend the summer do their own housekeeping, as a rule, for during the early part of the season almost any number of neatly furnished cottages are for rent at so much for the entire season. If, however, it is preferable to stop at a hotel, these are not wanting, some of them being built very near the beach, and affording splendid views of the sea.

Bathing is indulged in to a very large extent, as the beach is exposed to open sea just enough to make the surf enjoyable. There is a double row of bath houses, fully two hundred yards in length, and these are open to all, excepting those which are rented to private parties. These are elevated from the beach, consequently they do not interfere in the least with the bathers.

Although Cottage City is quite a large place, it does not amears to a a person landing here

sequently they do not interfere in the class with the bathers.

Although Cottage City is quite a large place, it does not appear so to a person landing here for the first time, as the houses and cottages are spread out and are not huddled so close together as is usually done in such places. This affords advantage for improvement, and the summer residents here take as much pride in the appearance of their yards as if they lived here the year round. The yards and parks maintain the appearance of spring all during the summer season, and the flower beds are as symmetrical and regular as those of a conservatory.

One of the greatest advantages of Cottage City, however, is her asphalt streets and drives. These drives, some of them, are three miles in length, extend to all points of interest in and around the city, running to the light house and to the wharves at which the steamers land. All the streets are as smooth and level as a floor; thus the excellent streets in combination with the beautiful yards and lawns make Cottage City one of the most lovely and attractive spots imaginable. A further demonstration of this fact is that people come here from all parts of the United States every season, and there are people here now from as far west as California, and as far south as Texas. I am told that those who once visit Cottage City never fail to return, and those here never tire of the place.

The excellence of the roads makes The excellence of the roads makes bieyeling and tricycling great sports which are indulged in both by old and young. Either bieyeles or tricycles can be rented at almost any part of the grounds, and a half a day's ride around this city is a treat to be sought after. I obtained a bicycle at one of the depots and took in the entire place, and I am sure would never tire of such riding. A ride on the drive by the beach is particularly pleasant. This drive is about a mile long, and runs the full length of that part of the beach used for bathing. It is upon a bluff some height above the beach, thus affording a cool and invigorating sea breeze.

Another interesting place at which to spend a half an hour is the Methodist camp-ground upon which is situated the temple. This comprises about an acre and a half, enclosed by a

a half an hour is the Methodist Campi-ground upon which is situated the temple. This comprises about an acre and a half, enclosed by a low fence and laid off by asphalt walks into symmetrical grass plots, in the center of which are beautiful beds of flowers. The grounds are laid off in the form of a circle and in the center is the temple, an open building lighted by electric lights, with a capacity of seating about four thousand people also circular in form. The groundare covered with large shade trees situated in a covered with large shade trees it unter the covered with large shade trees. ich a manner as to shade the whole park a

are covered with large shade trees situated in such a manner as to shade the whole park at all times of the day. This is one of the coolest spots to be found in Cottage City. Indeed here we have the most refreshing and invigorating weather during the entire season.

This is not by any means one of the fashionable summer resorts where all ones' time is occupied in attending balls, entertainments and fashionable dress parties, for when the grounds were opened forty years ago they were designed as a Methodist camp meeting ground, and they have remained so until now. By this I do not mean that there are no amusements but such as nature affords, for there are for those who wish to attend them. There is here a kind of a summer opera house, where concerts and theatricals are carried on during the entire season. But I mean that the summer residents come here more for physical than for social enjoyment, and they expect to lead a kind of a free and easy life, and so they do. As a rule they rent their own cottages and keep house for themselves. This is much more desirable than stopping at a hotel for only two or three weeks.

Politics too: are very quiet and political dis-

weeks.
Politics, too, are very quiet and political dis-cussions are scarce, and everyone seems to have left his home responsibilities and duties

cussions are scarce, and everyone seems to have left his home responsibilities and duties behind him.

The place has grown so during the last few years that it has now become necessary to build churches for every denomination, and some very handsome edifices have been built for Sunday service; weekly services also being held in the Methodist temple.

Large numbers of sail boats and small yachts are kept in the harbor by men who fully understand sailing and know the land and sea for miles around. These may be rented by parties for half a day or a day, and the captain of the boat is at their command and will go wherever they desire. As a rule they know the best spots for fishing, which is excellent all around the island, and which is indulged in to a great extent as a sport; or you may go up the sound to some other part of the island berrying, which also is a popular sport. Huckleberries and blue berries of a delicious flavor grow in vast quantities here, and large parties of ten go out for a day as if on a nicnic, and return with palisful of berries. Often, instead of berrying or fishing, a sail is taken to some town across the sound or some distance up Buzzard's bay. As there are so many places around here and so much to see in so short a time, it is next to impossible to spend an otherwise than enjoyable summer.

The styles and fashions here are not so swell as is general at watering places. About mine out of ten of the men wear flannel shirts with lawn tennis caps, and some of them have no coat nor vest. The young ladies' costumes are all, without exception, simple though very tasteful and pretty.

One need never be idle here for want of sport, for with bathing, bicycling or tricycling, boating, fishing, berrying and numerous other

one need never to the late for which safety, beyond, for with lathing, bicycling or tricycling, boating, fishing, berrying and numerous other sports, there is not one out of a hundred who would fail to spend a pleasant summer.

J. F. L.

The notice appearing in THE CONSTITUTION yester

The notice appearing in The Constitution yester day regarding a proposition made to the city board of health by the O. D. D., company, which appeared with the letters "adv" at the bottom puts the company in a bad light, as it insimutates that they a casting reflections on the present system of aunitation, which they do not. The article by some mistake got into the advertising department and by an oversight these letters were placed under it. The notice should have appeared as a piece of news, which it was.

Come and hear Maj. McKinon 21st instant, on the tariff, After hearing both sides you will be posted.

BEATING THE REVENUE.

By M. Quad in Detroit Free Press. On the North Carolina side of Bald Mountain, as I turned aside one day at noon to eat my lancheon, I stumbled upon a new still which the mountaineers were bringing up. on the day previous several men on horseback had passed me, and I remembered that the family at the cabin where I passed the night seemed to be restless and uneasy. The venue men had got track of the still and revenue men had got track of the still and had pressed the mountaineers so closely that they had hidden it among the rocks and bushes at the wayside. That outfit represented the combined capital of half a dozen mountaineers. If they lost it they would lose their all. If Uncle Sam failed to lay hands on it he would be no worse off. I looked the outfit over, making a note of everything, ate my dinner, and had only got back to the trail again when four horsemen rode up. I sized them up for revenue men at once, and it was plain enough they were in ill-humor. I don't know that I would have given them any information had they been pleasant, but the way formation had they been pleasant, but the wa they jumped on me for a send-off boiled m

See here," said the leader, as he glared down at me, "you're the fellow we saw yester-day back here in the elbow!"
"Well, what of it?"
"A good deal of it. We are government

"Yes; I've seen 'em before. In fact, I used "Look out, sir! I can make it very seriou for you. You must know that a still has been brought in this direction. The chances are that you have met the men with it."
"Well?"

"Well, we are here to find it."
"Am I hindering you?"
"I believe you know all about it, and I gould be justified in arresting you."
"Very well; I'll consider myself your prisers." oner."
They drew apart and conferred together fo

"Perhaps I was a little too rash, and I hope you'll excuse me. If you would give us a pointer it would be a great favor.

"What information do you want?"
"About that still. We know that it passed Lapham's, three miles back: We know that it has not passed Harrison's, two miles ahead. It's likely you saw the men."

"About two hours ago?"

"Yes."

'Had it packed on two mules?"

'Four men on two mules?"

"They must have left the main trail, or you could have seen them."

vine to the right."
"That's so—I remember."
"If I had been one of the men I should have

"If I had been one of the men I should have dodged in there with the party."
"Certain! A thousand thanks to you!"
They were off on the gallop, and the sound of their horses' feet had not yet died away when two men dropped out of the rocks and bushes to my left. They were mountaineers and moonshiners. Both held out their hands as I jumped up in alarm, and one of them

Stranger, that's the whitest thing I ever knew a man to do, and we ar'a crowd which won't forgit it!"

He uttered a shrill whistle, and two other He uttered a shrill whistle, and two other men, each leading a mule, broke cover from a thicket. That out it was picked up and packed and strapped in five minutes, and I was invited to go along with the party. We kept the main trail about half a mile and then turned ito a ravine road to the right. One man was sent on ahead as a scout, and as we slowly progressed the others asked where I was from and what my errand was, and before I had fully explained the leader, whose mane was Dawson, said:

"Say, he's the very feller we got word about! Put it thar, young feller; an' right glad we ar' to see you!"

We had progressed about a mile when the scout came back with word that the revenue gang had taken a half circle and were coming back to the main road by this very path. Just here a small ravine raa to our right, deep and dark. The men were badly rattled for the moment, and seemed about to abandon the mules and take flight down the gully, when I said:

"Can't you all push down in there and leave it to me again?"

"Can't you all push down in there and leave it to me again?"
"Would you do it, stranger?"
"Of course I will."
I saw them hidden and then sauntered on for about two hundred feet and sat down on a rock. In five minutes the revenue men came up. I asked what luck, and they replied that they had missed the party altogether.
"After you went away." I said after a bit, "I saw two men and two mules in the brush on the left of the road."
"You did?"

"You did?"
"Yes. You were gone then, and of course I did not care to investigate alone."
"Those are the men we want," shouted the four in chorus, and away they went with a great clatter. Five minutes later the moongreat clatter. Five minutes later the moon-sline party were out of the ravine and Dawson came up to me, grasped my hand and said: "Men, take a good look at him! You'll all fetch (agree) with me that if ary man in these yere hills ever considers to chitter him (stops to question his right) that ere man has got to die!"

After proceeding about a mile and a half we After proceeding about a mile and a half we reached the spot where the mill was to be located, and half a mile away was Dawson's cabin. His family consisted of wife and three children, the oldest being a barefooted, barelegged girl of sixteen. After being introduced. I was left to pass a couple of hours while Dawson returned to the men. He had explained to his wife who I was and what had happened, but the children were full of curiosity. As I sat by the door smoking the girl, who was called Deb, sat down beside me and asked: "Stranger did ye lone it?" (come on foot).

called Deb, sat down beside me and asked:

"Stranger did ye lope it?" (come on foot).

"Yes."

"A mile or a sot-down?"

"More'n that, About a dozen flop-ups."

A "sot-down" means a half a day's travel. A

"flop-up" means a day's tramp. At bed-time the head of the house would say to the children:

"Come now, you'uns, its flop-up time."
The girl looked at me in great surprise, and

The girl looked at me in great surprise, and presently asked:

"You didn't come to shoot pop, 'cause if ye had you'd hev chucked (ambushed) him."

"No; I came to see you."

"Mam!—oh, mam!" she called, "come out yere! Jist hear he'un talkin'!"

"What does he'un say?" asked the mother as she came out with her pipe and sat down.

"He's honey! I dun told ye when that wishbone fell down that he'un was comin'. Hip! Hain't he'un nice, ma?"

"He's honey, fur shore," said the mother after glaucing at me. "But he'un must ax pop fur yer. Can't go onless pop says so. Say, stranger, did ye come to take Deb away? Did somebody tell ye we wanted her to git mar'd?"

mar'd?"
"No. I fell in with your husband and his friends on the road and he asked me to stop over night."
"Hip! And you'un don't want to marry me!" shouted Deb.
"I—I can't, my child."
"Mebbe you'un is forwardly (already) jined?" queried the mother.
"Yes."
"Hin! And I and the should be asked me to stop over night."

jined?" queried the mother.

"Yes."

"Hip! And I sot sich store by he'un?"
wailed Deb as she sat down and began to cry.

"Now, Deb, you shet!" scolded the mother.

"If he'un is forwardly jined how kin he be jined agin? "Tain't in natur', you know."

"He un had no call (business) to be jined!" sobbed Deb.

"Pore chile!" sighed the mother. "Deb increased (very smart) fur her aige, stranger. She's lookin' higher'n most gals fur a husband. She doan' keer two twinkles fur nobody 4round yere."

"Oh, well, she's smart and good tooking, and she'll find a nice husband."

"Hip! Ar' ye truthin?" exclaimed the girl as she sprang up.

"Yes."

"And I'll git mar'd?"

"Yes."

"And a real dress and bonnet?"

"Yes."

"And a pold ring?"

"Yes."

"Oh, mam! hear him! hear him? Hip! I can't sot still. Jist think of it, mam!"

"I'm a thinkin', Deb, and I know he's truthing. Lor' bless him fur his goodness to us pore shaukless folkses."

When I went away Dawson took me to the main trall by a hort cut, and as we set down

on a rock to have a last smoke together he

"I've been hetchin" (wondering). "What about?"

"What about?"
"Wall, we saw you comin' up the trail that
day behind us an' took you fur a spy."
"You did!"
"An' so we hid the still an' the mules. You

found the still."

"Did you hev any peccoliar feelin' jist

"I was hetchin' if you did."

"Was necentar it you did."
"Why?"
"Cause two of us lay in the bushes thirty feet away with our rifles pinted right at yer heart. If you'd sung out when you made the find an' thus showed us you was a spy you'd hey got it plumb center!"

A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

The Bride Was One of the Victims of the Railroad Disaster at Shohola.

PORT JERVIS, August 19.—A wedding occurred at the Delaware house in this town last night under peculiarly interesting and roman tic circumstantees, the bride being one of the victims of the late terrible railroad disaster near Shoholo. Among the passengers on board of the first day coach of the Chicago express train, which was one of the ears that board of the first day coach of the Chicago express train, which was one of the cars that made the fearful plunge down an eighty-foot embankment in pitch darkness and storm to the brink of the Delaware river, was Miss Hannah Yearsiy, a handsome and intelligent young English girl from Congleton, Cheshire, where her father is engaged in business as a woolen merchant. She had sailed from Liverpool alone on August 2d, and landed in New York just in time to catch the fated train. Her destiny was Kansas City, where her old counstiny was Kansas City, where her old coun destiny was Kansas City, where her old country lover and playmate awaited her coming, when the pair were to be united in wedlock.

Cyrus Arthur Slater, a printer by trade, and the lover in question, came to this country five years ago, and, having made due provision for his sweetheart, sent for her to join him. By the advice of her parents, and in order to avoid annoyances to which a young single woman might be subject, she took the name of

man might be subject, she took the name of her betrothed and traveled as Mrs. Cyrus Shater, under which designation she appears in the list of casualties published as one of those dangerously injured.

The telegram sent to her lover, informing him of the misfortune that has overtaken his expectant bride, brought him to this town by the quickest train, which reached here yesterday. He found her suffering from severe body bruises and scalp wounds, and her pretty face somewhat disfigured by cruel lacerations, but day. He found her suitering from severe body bruises and scalp wounds, and her pretty face somewhat disfigured by cruel lacerations, but she is in a fair way to recover her health, if not all of her former beauty. The meeting between the two lovers under such circum-stances was naturally an affecting one, and re-Accordingly, last evening, the Rev. Calvin & Accordingly, last evening the Rev. Calvin S. Hare, a Baptist clergyman, was called in, the faithful groom took his place by the bedside of the invalid bride, and the pair were united in wedlock amid the hearty congratulations and good wishes of the little group of sympathizing strangers who were permitted to witness the

HE SAW STANLEY IN AFRICA. Talk With a Naturalist Who Has Traversed

the Dark Continent.

MONTREAL, August 16.—A Frenchman named Lucien Famelort, who has traveled chirteen years in Africa collecting natural history objects for a firm in Paris, has just arrived here. In answer to a question as to when he cort can Stanlow he said.

here. In answer to a question as to when he last saw Stanley he said:

"I saw Stanley last year. When he reached Stanley Pool he had over a thousand well-armed blacks in his train, and there were three Englismen with him. The blacks fear him; they do not love him. He can reduce to immediate obedience hundreds of blacks who would wish to assail him, even when he has not his little army with him. The news coming through the Congo district is not always reliable, as it passes through too many mouths. "Stanley, it appears to me, from the latest news I had from him on leaving Africa in the beginning of June, is pushing his way upward through Ethiopia and must have found Emin Bey by this time, if the latter be alive. Natives call Stanley the 'Rock Breaker.' He got that name from the fact of his having made many roads through the rocky part of the district.

"The Congo district is a tract of land more than one million five hundred thousand miles square in extent, divided into three parts, the Portuguese, French and Free sections, of which the last named is by far the most extensive.

Portuguese, French and Free sections, of which the last named is by far the most extensive. The French portion is on the north side of the river; the Portuguese on the south side, and a narrow strip on both sides of it belongs to the Free state. Only the portion of the Congo from the ocean to Stanley Pool is navigable. From Managanga to Ubaji, there many rapids and falls, making navigation impossible. and falls, making navigation impo s

"Stanley, on his first voyage in 1872, formed the Free State of the Congo, which now stands under the protectorate of Belgium. There is no industry at all in the entire district. All business is confined to the exchange of produce for imports. The produce consists morth. duce for imports. The produce consists mostly of ivory, rubber, palm oil, cocoanut and or-seille, a sort of paint, and coffee. Manchester

of ivory, rubber, palm oil, eccoanut and orseille, a sort of paint, and coffee. Manchester
cotton goods, rum, gin, powder, flint-lock guns,
second-hand clothing and furniture are the
principal articles of import. The natives on
the coast are really less civilized than those of the interior, as they
fall into the vice of drunkenness and adopt
other vices from the Europeans. Whatever
the natives find, if they have not seen it before, they adore as gods. It will take a long
time before the country will be opened up, as
the lower portion of the Congo is very unhealthy, owing to swamps and marshed. As
to religion and morality, no family exists
among the blacks. The children are a common burden on the tribe. The natives go to
the meetings if they are paid, but not generally otherwise. The only hope of the missionaries is through the children, whom they attract and educate."

Chess Tournament.

London, August 19.—The first prize (eighty pounds) in the Bradford chess tournament was taken by Gunsberg, who won thirteen and one-half games. Mackenzie won twelve; Mason and Bardeleben eleven each; Burns ten and one-half; Blackburn and Weiss ten each; Taubenhaus nine; Bird and Pollock seven each; Locock six and one-half; Mortimer and Thorold five and one-half each; Lee and Owen five each; Hall three and one-half and Humball 3.

CINCINNATI, August 19.—Miss Louise Bates made an ascension in a hot air balloon tonight and descended from a height of 10,000 feet in safety in a field in Kentucky, on the opposite side of the river from where she made her

TELEPHONE 356.

FASHION'S CAPRICES

Heightened by Sarah Bernhardt's Eccentricities.

New York, August 19.—The Paris fashion correspondent cables as follows:
Gentlemen wear their jackets open now to display the vest. In the daytime et watering places flannel shirts of placeting colors.

display the vest. In the daytime et watering places flannel shirts of pleasing colors, but not red, do away with the vest. It is, in fact, a daily adoption of leave tenders. daily adoption of lawh tennis suits. A new device is a Louis Phillippe cravat, like these our great-grandfathers wore, winding twice around the throat; but the present style is of colored silk. Heavy stitching on gloves is abandoned, and in its place come a delicate line of black only.

abandoned, and in its place come a delicate line of black only.

White bengaline is used for afternoon dress, with glittering pendants of gold. Around each panel of the redingote is a black lace ruche. Black cambric is used and trimmed with scarlet drops looking like so many currants. For sunny days gray riding dresses are used and black for cloudy weather. For a morning's walk a cloth costume of nut brown is used, perfectly plain, with a vest of white and a jacket of brown velvet a trifle darker than the dress.

jacket of brown velvet a trifle darker than the dress.

In preparation for the races at Trouville I have seen a mastic Sicilienne redingoto trimmed with very coarse gulpare, lace, with threads of gold. The revers of the coat wore of plain brown velvet. The traveling ladies now carry a silken cushion with a cover of fine batiste and lace to serve as a becoming pillow for the head to avoid leaning against the gray cloth cushions where every one has left some trace. White dresses of Valencianes, and veiling or batiste, have small sleeves. Jackets are made of thick embrodery and lined with colored silk. They are pretty and coquettish and a good protection against a sudden chill of a breeze.

Bernhardt has been taking the town by storm in her toilets. For "Adrienne," worn at Vichy in the first act, she wears an emerald green cashmere and an opal plush. The mantel is trimmed with silver fox. Her turban is of white crepe de chine, stripped with jewels. On a knot of low falling hair is placed a diamond

cashmere and an opal plush. The mantel is trimmed with silver fox. Her turban is of white crepe de chine, stripped with jewels. On a knot of low-falling hair is placed a diamond bird, with extended wings, and on the edge of a long veil is a reviere of diamonds. Her court dress is of white brocade, with embroidered rose clusters. The bow-knots are of lettuce-green moire.

In act four she wears a damask dress of the exact shade of her hair, a daring eccentricity.

In act four she wears a damask dress of the exact shade of her hair, a daring eccentricity, her only ornaments being natural crust roses without leaves. The corset waist is held on by epaulets of roses. The death scene is acted in a white crepe with a Pierrot lace collar and an immense feather bow, which Sarah uses most gracefully in her by-play.

Bernhardt arrived in Vichy in a loose Ottoman blouse of a furtheous challe with

Bernhardt arrived in Vichy in a loose Ottoman blouse of a flut-brown shade, with a Russian gold belt resting well down on the hips. Her hat was the Van Loo shape, seen in Louvre pictures, with enormous black nodding plumes. She carried is her arms he little baby tiger, two menths old, and her first care is to give it its spoonful of cod-liver oil and the heart of a sheep. M. Damaia walks gravely on.

Young Men's Christian Association.

STOCKHOLM, August 19.—The closing day of the Young Men's Christian association convention being Sunday, the morning session was not held and the members of the convention attended various churches, after which special conferences for Bible study were held. Tomorrow morning the delegates will generally leave for home. Most of the American delegates will make a brief tour on the continent before sailing. The convention has been a most successful one and will greatly advance the association cause, especially on the continent.

BOYAL BARING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of puri rength and wholesomeness. More economic han the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in the etition with the multitude of low test short well

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton

Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga. CLEVELAND BADGE.

NOTICE.

25 CARTS AND HARNESS,

BLACKSMITH TOOLS. ascent,

Pilgrims from Sokoto, who have arrived at Suakim, having traveled through the Congo and Bahrelgazel districts, say that they camped for four days in Congo with a large force led by white men and armed with Remington rifles.

BLACASWITH TOULS, and in fact everything required for form fit. All Carts, Tools, etc., in good condition. The same can be seen at Carrollton, Ga. We will sell for one-half their value. Address, LIPSCOMB & DOWDELL, and armed with Remington rifles.

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! JOHN M. MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street ≪MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷ MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

COAL! COAL! 7,000 TONS OF THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL

MOSS & MORSON,

RAIOLRAD SCHEDULE

EAST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. BAILWAY

Georgia Division-Condensed Schedule in Effect June 17, 1888.

ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

ATLANTA TO THE EAST.

HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH

OFFICE GEN'L MANAGEB AUGUSTA, GA. May 12th 1

SOUTH BOUND

BANK, OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Endivided Profits, \$452,000.

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** 

Bond and Stock Broker,

12 East Alabama Street.

GEO. W. WARE

(Address Cartersville, Ga., unfil September 1, 1888) CARTERSVILLE, GA. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888.

NORTH BOUND. Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.) ... | 7 50 a m | 3 45 p m

fre Atlanta (W. & A. B.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 a m

daily except Sunday.

V. B. CHANDLER. G. P. A.

No. 2 | No. 4.

CARTERSVILLE STEEL AND FURNACE COMPANY.

Ar Starkes'lle. No. 50.

FINANCIAL AGENT. PRATT STEEL COMPANY.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO 1 55 pm 12 0lulg't 4 45 pm 2 08 pm 1 20 am 6 37 pm 4 09 pm 2 41 am 7 55 pm 4 45 pm 3 15 am 9 03 am 5 25 pm 4 00 am 9 45 am Arrive Columbus ..... 6 40 pm 11 70 am 11 10 am SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT Leave New Orleans ... -7 00 mm THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. W. & A. R. R.—

\*\*The following time card in effect Sunday May 20, 1888. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunda No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY, THROUGH CAR AERANGEMENTS

No. 3 has first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to No. 3 has first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to Atlanta without change. No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coach, daily, Jackschwille to Chattanooga without change and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome

No. 11 has Pullman Palnce sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.

No. 19 has Fullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville
without charge, and first-class coach Atlanta to Little Rock without charge. ....8 05 a m ....9 47 a m ....1 45 p m No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 17 MARIET CA EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday No. 22 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

No. That first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to thank without change,
No. 4 has either Mann Boudoir Buflet or Pullman alace Buflet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to teksonville without change, and first-class coach, ally, Chattanooga to Jacksonville without change and without extra charge. daily, Chattanooga to Jacksonyille Wathout custodally, Chattanooga to Jacksonyille Wathout customers, and without extra charge.

No. 25 nas Follman Palace sleeping car, daily Nasiville to Atlanta without change, first-class coach gatly Linie Rock, Ark, to Atlanta without change, and Pallman Palace sleeping cars, Chattanooga to Atlanta open for passongers and 90 p m.

R. A. ANDERSON, Sup't, J. M. BROWN, Gen. Pass. Agent.

ALTON ANGIER,
Assistent Gen. Pass. Age. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS —) TRANSACTED(—

collections made direct on all points in the United states and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the favings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits. THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. ----VIA----

Leave ATLANTA. BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK. SOUTH BOUND. also at 5:00 p. m. for Clinton.
SLEEPING CAR SERVICE. Train leaving Allanta at 17:25 p.m. carries Pullman Butlet Sleeping car to Jacksonville, and Pullman Sleeping car Atlanta to Brunswick.
Train leaving Chattanooga at 10:50 a.m. carries Pullman Sleeping car to Washington via Lynchburg.
Train leaving Atlanta at 12:55 p. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car to Chattanooga to New York via Roanoke and Shenandoan Valley; also one to Washington via Lynchburg.
Train leaving Chattanooga at 7 p. m. carries Pullman Sleeping carjto Memphis and through coach to Kensas City. nsas City. Train leaving Atlanta at 10:35 p.m. carries Pull-in car Atlanta to Chattanooga, and company's eping car to Hot Springs, open for passengers at 8 p. m.
Train leaving Atlanta at 7:00 a. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car Atlanta to Rome and Chattanooga, connecting at Rome with through Pullman cars for Washington via Lynchburg.
L. J. ELLIS.

Ass't Gen. Pas Agent, Gen. Pas and Theket ag't, Atlanta, Ga.

Knoxville, Tenn. To take effect Sunday, July 1, 1888. Eastern Time:

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. Commencing Sunday, 13th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated: AF Trains run by 90th meridian time. No. 27 WEST-DAILY. No. 28 EAST-DAILY. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST—DAILY. | No. 1 WEST—DAILY. Lv. Atlanta 800 a m Lv. Augusta 10 45 a m Ar. Gainesville 825 p m Lv. Macon 710 a m Ar. Athens. 505 p m Lv. Milledgeville 919 a m Ar. Washington 220 p m Lv. Wasi-ington 11 20 a m Ar. Milledgeville 418 p m Lv. Attens. 900 a m Ar. Macon 600 p m Ar. Gainesville 825 p m Ar. Augusta 335 p m Ar. Atlanta 645 p m NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAU. No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. 3 WEST-DAILY. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday. BIRMINGHAM. ALABAMA COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY Missiouri, Kansas, Oregon, No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD. Colorado, California and the Northwest. The Most Splendidly Constructed and Equipped Line, Affording the Most Luxurious Traveling. Accommodations East of the Mississippi River. No. 50. | No. 52 | No. 51 

Sleeping car to Charlesion on train No. 4.
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.
No connection for Gainesville on Sundayy.
Trains No. 27 will stop and receive passangers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. This train makes close connections for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest.
Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyere, Lithonia, Stop Mountain and Decatur.

E. R. DOKSEY, Gen'l Pass, Agent.
E. W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga. Ly Birminghamil 10 pp.
Ar Tusceloose 12 48 am
Ar Memphis ... 5 60 pm
Ar New Orleans 9 30 am
Ar Service and Ar Service and Ar Service and Ar Vicksburg .40 30 am
Ar Vicksburg .40 30 am
Ar Shreveport .8 15 pm
Ar Dallas ... 65 am
Ar Little Rock ... 12 35 am
Ar Fort Worth .8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth .8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth .8 20 am
Ar Dallas ... 66 am Ar Dallas ..... 6 45 pm Ar Fort Worth .. 8 10 pm THROUGH CARS.

No. 80—Mann Boudour Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Shreveport and New Orleans, La.

No. 82—Mann Boudour Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Birmingham. Passenger Coaches Atlanta to Memphis without change. For further particulars address.

A. A. VERNOY.

A. A. VERNOY.

ALEX. S. THWEATT.

Pass. Agt.

Gen'T. P. Agt.

G. S. BARNUM.

J. Y. SAGE.

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LEGAL SALES. ing 50x140 feet more or less. As the property of Henry Johnson estate.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on McDanlei street, in the 2d ward of Atiauta, adjoining the property of Frank and Johnson, part of land lot No. 56, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 34 acre more or less: as the property of Mrs. Eugenia Johnson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on an alley in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Goldsmith, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 34 acre more or less; as the property of Kaie Johnson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hood street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Lyle and others, part of Janud lot No. 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 30x135 feet more or less; as the property of Nathan C. Munnote. No. 13. No. 15 7 25 p m 8 00 a m 8 40 p m 9 11 a m 9 27 p m 10 03 a m

ing 50x10i foet more or less. As the property of E. J. Rousseau.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Gray street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Kelley and Greene, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 40x95 feet more or less. As the property of Geo. R. Reeves.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Frazer and Rogers' alley street, in the 3rd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Maddox and Boman, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., countaining one-eighth acre more or less. As the property of Charles F. Richardson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Haynes street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Turner and Creddle, part of land lot No. 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing three-sixteenth of an acre, more or less. As the property of W. A. Riach.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Fair street to an alley, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Atlanta Real Estate company and Smith, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x195 feet, more or less; as the properly of Brigham Reed.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Capitel and the county, Ga., containing 50x195 feet, more or less; as the properly of Smyth and Hutchenson & Bro., part of land lot No. 54, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 54, acre, more or less; as the property of Smyth and Hutchenson & Bro., part of land lot No. 54, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 54, acre, more or less; as the property of Angeline Reed.

F. S. Smitte and sister.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on West
Peachtree street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Aken and Galies, part of
land lot No. 50. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga.,
containing 83x187 feet more or less; as the property
of Mrs. D. A. Stocken.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Capitol

Associating the best part of the street advantage of the same time and place, a lot on Capitol

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Capitol avenue, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of 1/Alvigney, part of land lot No. 52. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 35x124 feet more or less. As the property of Dr. J. S. Thompson, for the year 1886 and 1887.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Peachtree street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Freeman and Johnson, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 70x250 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Also at the sume time and blace, a lot on Decatur street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Beach and Wade, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x115 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. A. M. Wynn.

50x115 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. A. M. Wynn.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Cain street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of McLaren and Reeves, part of fand lot No. 5t, 14th district of Fulton county; Ga., containing \( \frac{1}{2} \) acre; more or less, as the property of Chas. A. Wilson.

property of McLaren and Reeves, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county; Ga., containing by Gare, more or less, as. the property of Chas. A. Wilson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Marietta and Fairlie streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Harrison and Westmoreland, part of land lot No. 5, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 25x100 feet, more or less, as the property of Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, Sr.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Young and Foster streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Neshit and Darden, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x16 feet, more or less, as the property of Sam l'Waits.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Luckie and Merritis avenue streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Williams, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x16 feet, more or less, as the property of Mrs. Georgia Whaley.

Also as the same time and place, a lot on Boulevard and Johnson avenue, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Watkins, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x16 feet more less, as the property of F. M. Van Pelt.

Also at the same time and place a lot on Alexander and Williams street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Markins, part of land lot No. 49, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x180 feet more less, as the property of F. M. Van Pelt.

Also at the same time and place a lot on Alexander and williams street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, fronti g 100 feet on Alexander and 100 feet on Williams street, part of land, struated in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 525 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows beginning at the more heast corner of said lot of land, and running south along said line until it strikes the Tunpike road, thence along said fence in a westwardly direction to the Air-Line railroad, t fi fas for the years 18 b, Esonald County issued by J. M. Wilson, T. C. L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

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Dangerous Disease Can be Cured by the Use of Canadian Catarrh Cure. A Safe and Reliable Specific for Catarrh! Hay Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."

Head."
We ask you to read the following testimonials, and if not satisfactory write to the parties:
ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1888.
CANADIAN CATAINER CURE Co.—Gentlement everal weeks ago, I celled at your office, and you ave me a sample bottle of your "Catarrh Cure." I had suffered with a bad case of catarrh for some ime. I have only used the sample bottle you gave

I will further testify that all hopes were given up. Drs. Hutchison, druggist of this city, recommended the above medicine to me. I appeared in person at the Canadian Catarrh Co.'s office, and volunterity offer the above testimonials. Write or call on me, and hear more. Respectually.

MISS ROENA PEYTON. City.

LITHONIA, Ga., May 15, 1283.

CANADIAR CATARRIS CURE CO., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen. Your remedy has cured my daughter of a severe case of catarrh. I shall encourage others to use it. Very truly yours.

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarrh Cure" will last for some flue. Therefore, the expense is a mere trifle, and there is no expusse for

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarri Cure" will last for some time. Therefore, the ex-pense is a mere trifle, and there is no excuso for neglect. If you are suffering with catarrh, it will pay you to use "Curadian Catarrh Cure." Send, for our free book of information. Large size bottles si-small size 50c. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to CANADIAN CATARRH CURE CO., 14 East Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is browed from the finest grade of imported and domestic housand mait, and pretaced according to the most approved methods. It is remains and pure old larger, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being significantly free from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the onvalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browned originally for the Australian trade excitatively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to farmish it to our distanttrade excusivery, but, which our interest of the first premium at every Cincinna MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinna MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnal Moerlein of the first premium at every Cincinn Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Checknuti, and, consequently, the finest in the world. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is gustranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer brewed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

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and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily, except Sunday. And those marked \* are run on Sunday only.

Leave Atlanta	650 am						
Arrive Hapeville	713 am						+12 30pm
Arrive Griffin	8 20 am						
Arrive Macon	10 25 am						
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin	11 20 am				***********		
Arrive Columbus, via Macou		7 30 am					
Arrive Eufaula	3 47 pm			*********			
Arrive Albany	200 pm		1245am				
Arrive Millen	2 28 pm	3 20 am					
Arrive Savannah	500 pm	6 15 am				1	*******
Passengers for Carrollton, Thon Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlanta	misville,	Eatonton,	Milledgev	ille, shoul	ld take the	6:50 a. m. ti	rain fro n
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig	ntsville,	Eatonton,	Milledgev	ille, shoul	ld take the	6:50 a. m. ti	rain fron
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlanta.	710 am	820 pm	Milledgev	ille, shoul	ld take the	6:50 a. m. tı	rain fro n
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlania.  Leave Savannaub	7 10 am 9 45 am	8 20 pm 11 00 pm	Milledgev	ille, shoul	d take the	6:50 a. m. tı	rain fro n
Allanta.  Leave Savannaub	710 am 945 am	820 pm 11 00 pm	Milledgev	ille, shoul	d take the	6:50 a. m. tı	ain from
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wng Atlania. Leave Savannaub	710 am 945 am	820 pm 1100 pm	Milledgev	10 47 am 11 55 am	d take the	6:50 a. m. tı	rain fro n
Ala. Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Allania. .eave Savaunaub .eave Millen .eave Enfaula .eave Albany .eave Columbus, via Macon	710 am 945 am	820 pm 11 00 pm	Milledgev 2 10 am	10 47 am 11 55 am	d take the	6:50 a. m. ti	rain fro n
Alania.  Leave Savannaub  Leave Millen  Leave Enfaula  Leave Abany  Leave Albany  Leave Columbus, via Macon  Leave Columbus, via Griffin  Leave Columbus, via Griffin	710 am 945 am 600 am 110 pm	8 20 pm 11 00 pm	Milledgev 2 10 am	10 47 am 11 55 am	d take the	6:50 a. m. ti	rain from
Ala. Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlanta. Leave Savannaub Leave Millen Leave Albaby Leave Columbus, via Macon Leave Columbus, via Griffin Leave Macon	7 10 am 9 45 am 1 10 pm 2 05 pm	820 pm 1100 pm 645 pm	2 10 am	10 47 am 11 55 am	d take the	6:50 a. m. ti	rain from
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig Atlania.  Leave Savannaub Leave Millen.  Leave Albany Leave Columbus, via Macon Leave Columbus, via Griffin.  Leave Macon Leave Griffin.	7 10 am 9 45 am 6 00 am 1 10 pm 2 05 pm 4 01 pm	820 pm 11 00 pm 6.45 pm 310 am 5 11 am	Milledgev 2 10 am	10 47 am 11 55 am	d take the	6:50 a. m. ti	rain from
Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrig	7 10 am 9 45 am 1 10 pm 2 05 pm	820 pm 1100 pm 645 pm	2 10 am	10 47 am 11 55 am 5 25 pm 7 17 pm	* 745 am	6:50 a. m. ti	ain from

Sleeping Cars on all hight trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Angusta, Atlanta and Albany.

Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 6:50a, m. train.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta. The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a terilous, all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$34. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October Sist. New York steamer sails trivweekly; Boston steamer weekly from Savannah.

For further information apply to CLYDE BOSTICK, Passenger Agent,

ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent, Savannah, Ga.

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An Odd Story From Waukes Texas Immigrant.

bert Ries's Petition for Divorce Reca a Rockford Woman's Singular Carec and a Mysterious Tragedy.

From the Chicago Herald.

The petition of Robert Ries for a divorce
Nellie C. Ries, now on file in the office of clerk of the circuit court at Waukesha, re a romantic story. Nellie Bailey, the work the case, came here in the spring of 1883; guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Sweet. Shannon Balley, a wealthy banker, who erly lived near Rockford, Illinois, and was at that time a resident of Wichita, gas. Mrs. Bailey's home previous to her riage was at Rockford. She had loved a

sas. Mrs. Bailey's home previous to her riage was at Rockford. She had loved a y Englishman named Clement Bothemy they were engaged, but the girl's parents terly opposed the match, and at last ind her to forsake her lover and wed Mr. Ba The bride was 17, the groom about 37. B lived with his wife but a time. When the couple parted, woman came to Wankesha. While she said little about her married life, paratively nothing regarding her separ from her husband. It was supposed she had been brookers.

Miss Bailey was a pretty brunette, swhat below the medium height, and das in her manuers. She cut quite a swell hat one time belonged to an annateur theat company. While a member of this ergation she met young Ries; who became of her most ardent admirers, and the pain quietly married. The alleged wedding ored April 12, 1883. It was not until weeks later that the facts were kn About the same time it was learned that Miss Bailey—as she called her was still the banker's wife, no vorce having been granted, and the affair came the talk of the town. Ries, it is in stood, charged that "Miss" Bailey man him in order to secure his money. She serted, however, and her friends here clathat the wedding was a mere prank, and at the time the parties most interested tended it as a joke.

A few days after the cfreumstances of marriage became known Mrs. Hailey Waukesha. The next heard of her was she was under arrest.

CHARGERI WITH THE MURDER of Clement Bothemly, the lover of her

chargen with the Murder of Clement Bothemly, the lover of her hood. It seems that after leaving Wauk Mrs. Bailey met her husband, and arm ments were made for their final separa He gave her \$1,000 or \$2,000 and her free Mrs. Bailey at once proceeded to Ka where she met Bothemly. The young lishman was preparing to go to Texas an gage in sheep raising, and induced the we to accompany him. The journey was roverland, a handsome car drawn by hand fitted up luxuriously being provided the accommodation of Mrs. Bailey, party consisted of Bothemly and Mrs. Band two sheep herders.

The journey from Wichita to the south was by easy stages, frequent baits being reprint the flocks to graze. At one of halting places, when the party was near Texas line, a terrible storm set in. Both and Mrs. Bailey were left in the car, and herders being required to direct their a tion to the flock, some distance from the While they dere thus engaged as pistol was heard in the direction of the camp few moments later Mrs. Bailey came run through the storm bareheaded and decithat Bothemly

HAD COMMITTED SUICIDE.

The herders hastened to the car and fe the young Englishman dead, a bullet-hole CHARGED WITH THE MURDER

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The party remained near the scene of tragedy several days. Bothemly's body burled near the wayside. While Mrs. By was still undetermined what course to pure convictors are the course from W

two cowboys arrived at the camp from W ta, and claiming to be deputy sheriffs arre the young woman for the murder of Bothe She was taken to Wichita there tried. The case attracwidespread attention. The trial la

widespread attention. The trial la several days, finally resulting in a verification, the jury being out only one min One of the men who arrested Mrs. Bailey subsequently lynched by rangers for h stealing and the other was shot by regulating and the other was shot by regulating and the offense. The atrongest evid against Mrs. Bailey was the disappearant \$10,000 that it was claimed that Bothemly concealed in the car.

Nellie Bailey's last visit to Waukesha in the fall of 1886, when she came here and mained several days. There was not mysterious in her disappearance, as all acquaintances in this village know that at her home in Kansas. Judge Sloan refit o grant Ries a divorce on the evidence

and the case will again come up next term of court. Complaint of a Citizen.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—We have I lanta quite a number of nui-ances. Among the ber is one that is a public nuisance, namely, called Salvation Army, composed of a set of the addenurers of both sexes, who have pethod army tents in oughty of churches and recountry and insult our people under the gr

to outrage and insult our people under the grif religion, with drums, horns, tamborines, and construments, accompanied by a chorus of unear yells and syntions that trighten horses, thut dangering the lives of our citizens.

I know whereof I speak. On yesterday after I was returning home from visiting a tient. I turned from Broad into Alab street. I saw in Alaba ma steet, opposite the called salvation barracks, the troops drawn up his ready for an assault on the devil, and cohosts, in our city so famous for theologians. One churches; the troops were drawn up in middle of the street, and at the word of comm began to move forward directly in front of horse and buggy, with drums beating, tambour rattling and colors flying; my horse not bein military horse, and seeming to have novery fa able opinion of the 10 called salvation troups, can to show signs of fright, and to plang motioned to the troops to stop the drums; in the same of th paid to a dog. They drum harder, and ratt orously, and seemed to of a horse running aw an i smashing a bug: Hoffman, the livery m tion Army, officers, privates and all.
Respectfully, J. M. Bor

Dr. Baird Speaks.

BOARD OF HEALTH CITY OF ATLANTA,
OFFICE OF SECY, 63 WHITEHALL,
ATLANTA, Ga., August 16, 1888.)
Mr. A. C. Ladd, 16 Forsyth Street, Atlanta,
Dear Sir: At your request, I take pleas
Mating that your lime is an effective and ve disinfectant. I have personal obse and knowledge to support this statement, It should be remembered, however, that il serviceable as a disinfectant chiefly in and areas and in damp and mouldy places.

Respectfully,

Jas. B. B.
I say, Smith, which is the best route to the
ers' paradise? Why, the Grand Republic to
route. Steel rails and parior cars. Sold by
liable dealers. Hon. William M

Kinley, of Ohio, on t Taxing Power of t Government, at Pie mont Chautauqua, 4 m. Tuesday. Give th distinguished Ame can a cordial welcor and a fair hearing.

## PROPESSIONAL CARDS. Charles A. Read. PALMER & READ, . ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Traders' Bank Bufding, Decatur Street, VIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUNblier at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Room 19, Gate City building. My health having very much limd, my friends will find me at my post, ready to JOHN T. GLENN, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga. May 24 Gate City Bank Building. JNO. L. HOPKING & SOCIAL ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 1% Marietta and 20% Peachfree streets, Atlanta, Ga. Fathful attention given to business in all the if JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS. JACKSON & JACKSON, ORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. tailroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial for Gate City National Bank, Richmond le Ratiroad Company, Louisville and alfroad Company, West Point Terminal ate City Gasiight Company, and the ne and other insurance companies Professional business solicited, to which prompt ad careful attention will be given. Alex. P. Hull. JOHNSON & HULL,

BROYLES & BROYLES,

ROBERT HARBISON, COUNSELOR AND ATTORNED AT LAW, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 53.

Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia for the ERICAN SUBETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK. (Paid up cash capital \$1,000,000.)

Guarantee and Surety Bonds.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND, ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Ecome Nos. 41 and 42 date city Bank Building, F. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking positions in Fulton County.

HUGH ANGIER,

TIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

Sanitary work a specialty.

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LAMAR & ZACHRY, TURNIYS AT LAW,

HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS,

JOHNSON & JOHNSO... ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Old Mice.) 213, E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

EDMUND W. MARTIN, orney and Counselor at Law.
No. 1919 Whitehall Street
Telephone 512.

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Barrels Yearly.

tlanta Agent.

OAD of GEORGIA

lanta and Jacksonville, Fla.,

ts, or to Savannah, Ga.

MPTLY FILLED.

BEER.

TI, OHIO.

I. H. JOH NAD

RNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, ce 8 % South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., Booms 7, 8 and 9,

ce in all the courts. State and Federal, in and in Superior Court of Polk county, Ga. ther counties in the state by special arrange-

sas. Mrs. Bailey's home previous to the marriage was at Rockford. She had loved a young Englishman named Clement Bothemly and they were engaged, but the girl's parents bitterly opposed the match, and at last induced her to forsake her lover and wed Mr. Bailey. The bride was 17, the groom about 37. Bailey lived with his wife but a short time. When the couple parted. The woman came to Wankesla. While there she said little about her married life, comparatively nothing regarding her separation from her husband. It was supposed that SHE HAD BEEN DIVORCED.

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tended it as a joke.

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From the Chicago Herald.

Texas Immigrant. \*

charged with the Murder of her girlhood. It seems that after leaving Waukeshams. Bailey met her husband, and arrangements were made for their final separation. He gave her \$1,000 or \$2,000 and her freedom. Mrs. Bailey at once proceeded to Kansas, where she met Bothemly. The young Englishman was preparing to go to Texas and en gage in sheep raising, and induced the woman to accompany him. The journey was made overland, a handsome car drawn by horses and fitted up luxuriously being provided for the accommodation of Mrs. Bailey. The party consisted of Bothemly and Mrs. Bailey and two sheep herders.

The journey from Wichita to the southwest was by easy stages, frequent halts being made to permit the flocks to graze. At one of the halting places, when the party was near the CHARGED WITH THE MURDER

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The party remained near the scene of the ragedy several days. Bothemly's body was buried near the wayside. While Mrs. Bailey was still undetermined what course to pursue two cowboys arrived at the camp from Wichita, and claiming to be deputy sheriffs arrested the young woman for the murder of Bothemly. She was taken to Wichita and there tried. The case attracted widespread attention. The trial lasted several days, sinally resulting in a verdict of widespread attention. The trial lasted several days, finally resulting in a verdict of acquital, the jury being out only one minute. One of the men who arrested Mrs. Balley was subsequently lynched by rangers for horse steading and the other was shot by regulators for a like offens. The strongest evidence against Mrs. Balley was the disappearance of \$10,000 that it was claimed that Bothemly had concealed in the car.

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Nellie Bailey's last visit to Waukesha was in the fall of 1886, when she came here and remained several days. There was nothing mysterious in her disappearance, as all her acquaintances in this village know that she is at her home in Kansas. Judge Sloan refused to grant Ries a divorce on the evidence submitted, and the case will again come up at the next term of court.

Complaint of a Citizen

Editors Constitution—We have in Atlanta quite a number of nuisances. Among the number is one that is a public nuisance, namely, the so-

land quite a number of nulsances. Among the number is one that is a public nuisance, namely, the so-called Salvation Army, composed of a set of training and adventurers of both sexes, who have pitched their army tents in our city of churches and schools, to outrage and insult our people under the guise of religion, with drums, horns, tamborines, and other instruments, accompanied by a chorus of uneartifly yells and gyrations that frighten horses, thus endangering the lives of our citizens.

I know where of I speak. On yesterday afternoon I was returning home from visiting a pattent. I turned from Broad Into Alabama street. I saw in Alabama street, opposite the so called salvation barracks, the troops drawn up in line ready for an assault on the devil, and his cohosts, in our city so famous for theologians, and one churches; the troops were drawn up in the middle of the street, and at the word of command began to move forward directly in front of my horse and buggy, with drums beating, tambourines and littling and cofors flying; my horse not being a military horse, and seeming to have no very favorable opinion of the so called salvation troups, be ran to show signs of fright, and to plunge. I motioned to the troops to stop the drums; they live gearded my appeals to them and set up one of heir peculiar galvation howls as they came opposite, when I was trying to control my horse and revent, porhaps, a serious accident to myself my soy, my horse and buggy. The troops paid no nore attention to my request than they would have used to a dog. They sang louder and beat her trum harder, and rattied the tamborines more yield rum harder, and rattied the tamborines more yield. dog. They sang louder and beat her selet, and rattied the tamborines more vigand seemed to enjoy the fun of a prospersoruming away, killing a man and a toy ding a bugay to finders. If Mr. John i, the livery man, had not taken in the she and caught my horse when he did, a serious accident would have happened. I thank his prompt assistance in averting what we been a serious accident to an old citimisk the street parades should be put an once. There is no religion in it. I would the life of one citizen for the whole Salvavy, officers, privates and ail.

Army, officers, privates and all.

Respectfully, J. M. Boring.

Dr. Baird Speaks.

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Boand of Health City of Atlanta,
Office of Secty 63 Whitehall.
Atlanta Ga., August 16, 1888

Mr. A. C. Ladd. 16 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.:
Dear Sir. At your request, I take pleasure in
stating that your lime is an effective and very valgable disinfectant. I have personal observation
and knowledge to support this statement,
It should be remembered, however, that time is
serviceable as a disinfectant chiefly in cellars
and areas and in damp and mouldy places,
Respectfully, Jas. B. Baird.

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I say, Smith, which is the best route to the smokres paradise? Why, the Grand Republic Clearro
butte. Steel rails and parior cars. Sold by all relable dealers.

Hon. William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, on the Taxing Power of the Government, at Piedmont Chautauqua, 4 p. m. Tuesday. Give this distinguished American a cordial welcome instant to hear Maj. McKinley on protection, at Salt Springs, and a fair hearing.

### LETTER LIST.

SOME ROMANCE IN IT List of letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending August 18, 1888. Parties calling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

A-Minnie Abby, K Anderson, E O Archer, Beil Allen.

B-T A Broder, Paggie Baughton, N E Brooks,
Lula Hanks, Mary Esti-helor, Fannie Burke, Anna

wn, Alma Farksdale
—Sarach C op.r. L M Coakley, L'zer Clark, L
ford, J W Croner, G Calo, Fannie Carter, Alberta
tine, Annie Clements, Mrs Coleman, Adelina

cierk of the circuit court at Waukesha, recalls a romantic story. Nellie Bailey, the woman in the case, came here in the spring of 1883 as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Sweet. It was understood that she was the divorced wife of Shannon Bailey, a wealthy banker, who formerly lived near Rockford, Illinois, and who was at that time a resident of Wichitz, Kansas. Mrs. Bailey's home previous to her marriage was at Rockford. She had loved a young Englishman named Clement Bothemly and they were engaged, but the girl's parents bitterly opposed the match, and at last induced her to forsake her lover and wed Mr. Bailey. The bride was I', the groom about 37. Bailey lived with his wife but a short when the couple parted. The

Johnson.

K-Corah Kimbrough, Cora Kemp, E Krutzsch, M
Keith, M L Kendrick, Susan King.

L-W M Laird, S Lee, N Lamar, N W Lowman, M
W Lambert, Molhe Lee, K Lechinesiner, K Lumpkin, Amanda Lyons, Anna Lumpkin,
M-S Mitchell, M Miller, L Martin, J C Maxwell,
Julia Moore, Fannie Moore, Miss McCartuey, Alice
Miller, Anna Merrett, Mrs Mathien, R Mound,
N-S M Napier, B Nixon,
O-E C Orr, Bonnie O'Donnell, Genie Orchard,
P-M Person.

Mary E Reeves, M Roberson, J W Rollo, Lena

R-Mary E Reeves, M Roberson, J W Rollo, Lena Ransom, Bell Rees.

S-Willie T. Silder, Viola Stoner, S Slaughter, Nellie Spencer, L Skellie, Lena Strictling, Lenna Stoons, Lizzie Sims, Lenias Smith, M E Stillman, Laura Shelton, Julia Sledge, Georgia Smith, Emma Smith, Famile Scales, F B Scroggins, C B Shelton, Bell Foott, Anna Sams.

T-W B Thomas, M L Tinnerman, M T Thurman, M Tabor, M E Taylor, Jane Trice, G Turner, F M Turner, Anna Thomas,

W-Susan Watson, S Webster, S J White, Ponie Wooden, L Weymant, L Winkle, M J Weis, May Washington, Lizzie Wilson, Laura Ware, H Werring, Ella West, E H Wyly, C Wilson, Cora Williams, Alice Wilmon, Amanda Williams, Betty White.

Mams, Alice Willmon, Amanda Williams, Betty White.

GENTS LIST.

A—W D Anderson, T J Autry, Motto Aleton, J L Alexander, J T Alexander, Joseph Anthony, Jake Akers, G V Anderson, H R Albertan, E H Acker, Frank Amo, A Adoms.

B—W D Elock, W L Burel, T C Boykin, T H Bendon, T M Brown, S B Boyd, S H Brown, Simon Bradley, R Boyd, L H Brakbury, Miles Burch, Walter Broadus, L J Bomar, D Boog, J R Burldy, I W Black, J T Backes, Jerry Binkley, J E Berry, J Black, G W Borousch, G R Brown, G Baccom, G T Barnes, C H Bredmeyer, David Batemon, A M Back, A Boham, C—W G Crump, W Covers, W Crosby, W T Collins, Thos Crapper, R E Cudd, R M Clark, P Conner, Neal Colver, M Chaney, J R Christian, J H Chambers & Co J B Cooper, John Chestnut, J Cox, G Cobb, C J D Coveton, D Curry, C Colvus, Mr Cooper, B Cook.

D—W Davis, G C Davis, Henry Davis, E D Daniel, F M Delano, C W Dungan, A J Datdel.

E—J T Earles, Clark Elliot, A Eliasbury, M Ealis, Mr Evaus.

F—W D Forbes, W M Foston, P J Farmer, John Furby, J M Farmer, Jno Fietcher, G E Flournoy, Edd Fizzell, A Flemming, Dr Flay.

G—T F Goldsmith, R E Gardner, J Garnel, J G Green, J D Gospey, George Gauggel, Dr G G Green, E Green, Eddle Garvin.

H—W H Hanten, W H Hassett, W S Hall, W T Hutchinson, T H Hanie, S W Howes, S Herlie, A Hope, P M Hickey, M L Holt, M D Hart, M H Hayes, J R Holomb, J T Hunt, J Hunnicut, G L Hunter, H Hughes, H O Haghes, C G Harrell, C G Harrell, C Hous, Allex Holland, Mr Hart, A Hord, J—W Jones, W G Johnson, Thos Jones, D r C J Johnson.

K—Michel Keeran, J Keys.

L—W B Lewis, R Lacley, V Linger, G R LeRoy, Geo Lamar, C W Lowery, Dennis Lindsey.

M—W A Miles, W A Moore, V Maxwell, R W Massey 4, R Y Mangum, R P Moore, L Moore, L Monthner, M Mullins, J W Martin, J A J McDonough, J R McGrath, Dr H H Moore, G D McKinnon, C Milner, C McClelland, F Mandorf, Augusta Miller, B J McCoy, Dr B L McInteels.

N—L E Nicholson, L Noizet, M H Norris, A Northcott.

B J McCoy, Dr B L McInteels.

N-L E Nicholson, L Noizet, M H Norris, A Northcett.

P-R E Pilcher, R H Patterson & Co, N C Parch, L E Plan, J H Fowers, J L Pfillips.

R-W M Rhodes, W H Reeves, Wm Rice, Tom Rick, Rev S H Roberson, M M Rathburn, M Robson, L R Ramsey, J D Robinson, H R Redding, H D Richardson, G R Reynolds, Bob Roberts, Ben Rush, A Roust.

ardson, G R Reynolds, Bob Roberts, Ben Rush, A Roust.
Q—W P Quarterman.
S—W H Snowden & Co., W B & Co., Seymore, W M Steelman, 2, W H Smith, W L Simpson, R Stroger, F Shorts, L Smith, J R Seright, Rev. G W Stewart, G Schmidt, E E Smith, E L Sheppard, C J Shepherd, C W Smith, A E Sholes, B Smith, Barry Short.

—W W Talbott, Wm Tulett, S M Thomas, G Thomas, Earl Thournan.
V—M A Valentine, W P Varney, Max Von Kalow.
W—Wyly Walker, T O B Wood, R H Willis, M Wingfield, O A Windson, M N Wylie, J B Walker, J W White, J N Wood, J W. Wright, J P B Walker, J G Whitney, H H Walker, Geo Weimer, H C Wade, Chas Williams, D Williams, C D Woods, B Walker, Rev A A Wright.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Veal & Ragsdale, Union Pub House, Straten Ice
Mac Co, So Bank of Ga, L Moizett & P 8 Vanhauten,
Novelty Iron Works, International Pub House,
James & Daw, Harris & King, Everett & Goldsmith,
Depot Agt, Doz'er & Rosser, Clark Thread Co, Belmott Mills Co, Molile, 15 Houston st, Atlanta Democrat, Collège of Business, Birmingham Business
Collège, 2. Business Collège of Birmingham, 2,
Southern Shorthand Bureau, 17.
To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. RENFROE, Postmaster,
PARK WOODWARD, Assistant Posmaster.

PARK WOODWARD, Assistant Posmaster. Come and hear Maj. McKinley at Piedmont Chautauqua, on 21st instant, on the tariff. After hearing both sides you will be posted.

THE HEALTH OF OUR CITY.

Why We Have Such a Healthy City and Why it Will Likely Remain So. In the first place we have, as it were, "a city set upon a hill," which always gives many ad-vantages in a sanitary point of view. It makes vantages in a sanitary point of view. It makes a natural drainage equal in many respects to the fluished cities in low, flat, marshy sections. Another thing, our efficient board of health has not been slow in always looking, not only to the present, but the condition of the health of our citizens, and have so arranged as to make their work of a permanent nature, so that each year, notwithstanding the rapid growth of the city. we have a city in a much better and healthier condition than the year preceding. The air is fresh and bracing, hights cool and pleasant, which makes sleep sweet and refreshing, and if our people will only look a little after their health, and when they find the least giving way, either mentally or physically, will call on their druggist for doctor wooly's Invigorine and take it they will not only be happy and bright, but healthy and stout. Ask your nearest neighbor about this and see if they do not bear us out in this.

Round - trip tickets to Louisville Festival via Nashville Route, on sale Tuesdays and Thursdays each week. Call at Headquarters, No. 38 Wall street. Red Front.

If you are a doubting Thomas, hesitate no longer, Try a Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffo; they will do the work. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Is hereby given that Tate Spring, East Tennessee, is quarantined against Jacksonville, Fla., or any infected place. Parties from such places must prove they have been away fifteen days or more or they will not be received.

augl7 Iw Thos. Tomlinson. Notice

Cheap rates from local stations in Georgia on the 21st Piedmont Chautauqua.

JEWELER, WHITEHALL ST. 55

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.



VELOCE COLUMBIA. Big lot Toys, Dolls, Poys' Wagons and Velocipedes,

to be closed out at reduced prices to make room for NUNNALLY'S. 36 Whitehall street.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite riesian well, less, than two blocks from Union bepot, State Capitol and Postoffice, and quite near eading business bouses, banks, etc. Rooms, well unished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by law week or mouth at reasonable rates. ay, week or month at reasonable rates, READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open ay and night, where guests can obtain meals of unches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires 'olsom has made European plan popular in Atlanta and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate ix hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Resaurant cool in hottest days and free from files all and be convinced.

## REMEMBER!

That you can now get some extraordinary bargains in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at the closing out sale of my stock at No. 5 Whitehall street, at nominal prices. Why, you can get a watch or anything else you want for less than you can buy it anywhere North or East, and at the same time buy it at home of a responsible party. Mr. PICKERT must dispose of his entire stock as rapidly as possible, preparatory to locating exclusively and permanently at No. 51 Whitehall st. Genuine bargains await you. Call for them at once at A. F. PICK-ERT'S. No. 5 Whitehall street. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry sacrificed in order to close out.

Persons coming south from 'Waycross and Jesup will not be allowed to come to this city unless they hold a certificate from the mayor or chairman of the board of health of the place from where they come, that they have been residents for thirty days continuously and that there is no contagious or infectious disease existing in same place. D. T. Dunn, mayor and chairman board of health, Brunswick, Ga. 1w'

No gentleman's wardrobe is complete without a box of Grand Republic Cigarros or Buflos. If you do not smoke, your friends do; remember that Sold by all reliable dealers.

Lawn Party and Promenade. On Thursday, August 22d, afternoon and evening, the ladies of St. Philip's parish will give a lawn party and musical promenade on the lawn at St. Philip's rectory. Refreshments will be served. Everybody invited. Wanted—A million orators to descend upon the mints of the Grand Republic Clearros and Buffos. The world must be enlightened upon this subject, and at once. Sold by all reliable dealers.

Route via Nashville

and Louisville runs 3 daily trains each way between Atlanta and Cincinnati. Buy excursion tickets via Nashville Route.

Still another nut to crack: Why do jobbers order Grand Republic Cigarros in quarter million lots? Perhaps they do not want to make two bites at a cherry. Sold by all reliable dealers.

WHY JOIN A WATCH CLUB, And Pay Fifty Dollars for Watch?

Watch?

Unless you can save money by so doing? That is just what we say. Now the watch we give you cannot be bought elsewhere for less that \$50; but owing to our extremely large purchases we are enabled to put it in our clubs at \$50, for \$i\$ a week. This is not an installment plan. Seven watches were given out on Tuesday—eight clubs now forming.

The J. P. Stevens & Bro. Watch Club Co., H. R. Caulfield, manager.

Hon. William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, on the Taxing Power of the Government, at Piedmont Chautauqua, 4 p. m. Tuesday. Give this distinguished American a cordial welcome and a fair hearing.

IN A TURKISH BATH.

A Drummer Meets With a Sad Experience in Atlanta Yesterday. "I bet he won't take no mo' Tu'kish baths soon."

A darky nodded towards a well dressed gentleman who was ambling in a painful, crab-like fashion across Decatur street.

"Why, what's the matter with him?"

But the darky had said all he was going to say.

The gentleman is registered at the Kimball house as C. L. Stegal.

The gentleman is registered at the kimban house as C. L. Stegal.

The accident occurred in one of the cellar rooms of the new bank building on Decatur street. Over the entrance is the sign:

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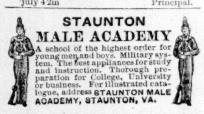


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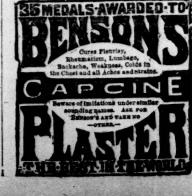
Day and Boarding School, WILL re-open September 12. Every department, Kindergarten, Academic, Collegiate, Art, Modern Languages and Elecution, under the management of able teachers. Constantin Sternberg, director of music.

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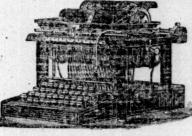
### SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly

begin 12th July, 1888, and end 12th September. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B, Minon, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. may 30 2w june16 2w

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J. STOVALL SMITH AND J. S. DOZIER HAVE this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of Smith & Dozier, and will continue the drug business at the old stand of Smith & Bradfield. Will collect and assume all debts of the old firm. IN RETIRING FROM THE ABOVE FIRM I wish to thank my friends and the public generally for their liberal patronage in the past, and would ask a continuance of the same with the new firm.

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To make room for our Fall Stock will sell our entire Summer Stock at prices that cannot be equalled in the city for the next two weeks.

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We Have Offered This Season \$650.00

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A LONZA C. MARTIN VS. NANCY M. MARTIN Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Faltern, 1888: It appearing to the court by the return of the sheriff in the above stated case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing she does not reside in this state, it is therefore ordered by the court that service be persected on the defendant by the publication of this order once a month for two mouths before the nexterm of this court in The ATLASTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in Fulton county, Georgia, Granted June 18, 1887.

JOHN A WIMPY,

Plaintiff attempt,

A true actact from the minutes.

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C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. trains at both Old and New Decatur. Sample rooms in Old Decatur free of charge. Special rates to commercial travelers. JNO. S. REED,

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Is about half way between the present State House and Broad street, and is just opposite the Opera House. Our friends from out of town can reach it from the car shed by going north past the Kimball House, turn the Kimball House corner and go right up Marietta street. Anybody can tell you where

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## Every Case Guaranteed BEWARE OF THE KNIFE, Ye Poor Sufferers of Rectal Diseases,

Cineinnati August 21 only \$13.5 via Old Reliable Nashville and Louisville Route. Call at No. 38 Wall street for same.

Do not be induced to take some other prepa-tion when you call for Hood's Sarsaparina. Be sure to get Hood's, which is peculiar.

Only \$13.5 Atlanta to Cincinnati and return via Nashville and Louisville, August 21.
Good to return on or before August 31. Call on Fred Bush or Jo.
Latimer, No. 38 Wall street. Red Front.

Cheap rates from local stations in Georgia on the 21st instant, to hear Maj. McKinley on protection, at Salt Springs, Piedmont Chautauqua.

She took it from its biding-place, handed at to him and burst into a flood of passionate The decoy letter, as is usual in cases of this sort, had been fixed so that it would be apparent to any one that money was enclosed. It had done its work.

"Where is your father?" asked Mr. Barrett Mr. Barrett went out into the garden, found when be was told all, he bowed his white head and sobbed with his child. The inspector learned that the girl had admirers, as was natural; that her father was very miserly, not girling her even the money needed for a bright too learned that the father was very miserly, not girling her even the money needed for a bright in the last few mails for her wished-for bits of finery, and had done so. Mr. Barrett bitterly accused the old man of being the one to blame, and he acknowledged it.

"I suppose you will arrest her," said the girl's father.

"Will you meke restitution of the sum (it) fol meetings Louisville, August 21.

### A DECOY LETTER.

How the Inspector Found It in a Pretty Girl's Stocking.

From the Philadelphia News.

Mr. C. B. Barrett, ex-chief inspector of the United States secret service, and now superintendent of Spittall's detective agency, had a queer experience some time ago in a beautiful little town way down in Maryland. It occurred before his resignation last winter from the secret service, and was, as you may guess, en-countered in the line of official duty. United States postal inspectors are often called upon to take hold a queer cases, to follow slight clews, to unravel tangled stories, and to do it so thoroughly that the heads of the department shall be satisfied, and secure the results they seek. But it is not every day that a secret service official finds himself developing a case so remarkable, pathetic, and full of unanticipated perplexities that he himself is amazed, and yet that is what happened to Mr. Barrett not so very long since, when he got fairly into the case I mentioned, in that old-fashioned

Maryland village.

There was a little postoffice there where letters containing small sums of money had been lest, and one fair morning in leafy June found Chief Inspector Barrett aboard a train bound to that place and preparing to entrap the crimexperience with this sort of work had taught him just how to dig a pit for his game, and as the train neared the village he walked through mail clerk, showed his commission and said he

"What is it? asked the clerk nervously eye-"Where is the mail pouch you throw off at

It was produced.

"Open it."

It was opened, for an inspector has absolute eathority not only over mail clerks, but over the postmasters of the largest cities.

"Here is a letter," said Mr. Barrett, "addressed to James Lancaster, a fictitious name. The letter comains a ten dollar bill. I want you to examine it, take a copy of the address, but it in that pouch and lock it with your own hands."

hands."

All this was done and Mr. Barrett went back to his seat in one of the day coaches, confident that the next move in the game would unswer his expectations.

The secret service agent stood upon the platform of the mail car when the train stopped and the pouch was thrown off, when he at bace stepped to the platform. A boy, whose business it was to carry the mail, took the pouch over his shoulder and started up the village street, never dreaming that a chief impector of the postal service was following him me the other side of the street and was watchspector of the postal service was following him on the other side of the street and was watching him like a hawk, white seeming to watch nothing. It was a beautiful Jane day, the birds were singing, and although it was high noon the leafy, lofty trees lining the quiet street cast such deep cool shadows that Mr. Barrett did not find walking unpleasant. For about a quarter of a mile the boy kept on, followed by the inspector, and then turned into a small frame building, with a white and black sign over the door, labeled, "Postolice."

"Now," said Mr. Barrett inwardly, "my letter is in that pouch and has reached its destination."

"South of the seeming to watch proposed amendment shall be submitted for ratification or rejection to the heddafter publication as the section of this state at the next general election districts of this state, at which election every personshall be entitled to vote; who is certified to vote for members of the general assembly. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the proposed amendment shall be submitted for ratification or rejection to the heddafter publication as provided for in the second section of this Act, in the several election districts of this state at the next general election at the section of this Act, in the several election districts of this state, at which election extracts a true and the second section of this Act, in the several election districts of this state, at the next general election at the section of the submitted for ratification or rejection to the election districts of this state at the next general election districts of this state, at which election extend the section of this Act, in the several election districts of this state at the next general election districts of this state at the next general election districts of this state, at the lect general election districts of this state at the next general election districts of this state at the next general electio

There was a crowd of villagers inside of the There was a crowd of villagers inside of the little postofice and outside who swarmed toward the desk "to get their mail," and Mr. Barrett waited some fifteen minutes, until they had all gone, before he entered the place, and saw a handsome girl about soventeen years old, dressed in an old-fathioned bodice and light-colored skirt, sitting behind the wire mating in a making chairseaving.

ng in a rocking chair sewing. s there a letter hore for James Lancas-'said the inspector, and everyone who ya his benevolent face and figure will not

tryman.

o," she said, after sorting some letters in

"Won't you look again?" and she did look, but with no better result.
"I am sure the letter must have come," said life. Barrett, and J. who know him well, can magine how gently he said it.
"It's not here."
"Are you the nos

No, I am the assistant. My father is the

Who opened the pouch that came by the one to help you?

"No, sir."

The 19th s bright eyes looked as innocently the interest as any girl's bright eyes ever obled at any man.

"Maybe it stack in the pough, I've heard of such things," he said. "Won't you look?"
She took the bough, turned it misde down, hook it, and looked inside. No letter.

"Won't you let me come in and help you book for it?" said Mr. Barrett.

In hot weather of midsummer impurities in the blood may seriously aimoy you. Expel

But come and investigate the merits of a perfectly painties system of aperial research as practiced by the sum of the sum

Mr. Barrett said he would not do that, and that he had never done such a thing to a woman, and he began to pace the floor in deep thought. The girl, more beautiful than ever in her excitement, sat down in the recking clair, excessed her flushs and began to rock. The inspector paced the floor in deep thought. "Oall your nother and she can scarch you in my presence," said he at length. "My mether is dead."

Again the secret service agent paced the floor. He looked into an adjoining room, brightly and neatly furnished, and wondored whether the girl could have secreted the letter there while she preten led to be going toward the gate to let him in. As he paced hack and forth he noticed the swinging feet of the postnaster's daughter, that one of her stockings had sagged down and that under that stocking was the shape of an envelope.

"Your stocking has disponed" said Mr. R.

Now will you give me my letter?" said the

She took it from its hiding-place, handed it a him and burst into a flood of passionate

ras about \$10) she has taken on account of

was about \$10) she has taken on account of your miserliness?"

"Yes. Here it is," and it was handed over.

"Will you arrest her?"

"It I did what would be her future? No. Unless you or she tell this it will never be known in the village."

Inspector Barrett left after forcing the old man to promise his daughter should never he compelled or allowed to handle the mails again; and, when he submitted his full report to the head of the department at Washington, his course was fully approved.

That girl's life was saved from ruin because Inspector Barret determined it should be.

Mrs. Langtry Shamefully Treated in Por

From the Port Jorvis Gazette. To the discredit of Port Jervis hoodlums, we must confess that the Langtry party were used most uncourteously. Coming here on a mission of mercy—to care for their injured employes—they were infruded upon in a most outrageous manner. Their car was switched near the Germantown crossing for the night, and the occupants hoped to obtain a much-needed night's rest. Instead of that the car was surrounded by a gaug of women, men and boys, who insisted on climbing on the platform, and even went so far as to throw stones and lighted matches through the open, but lace cur-

lighted matches through the open, but lace our tained windows. In addition, the most villa language was included in until finally the party were forced to walk down town and take quarters in the Delaware house until their car could be brought down to the context of the contex lown to the center of the yard, where police pro tection could be obtained.

NCREASE IN NUMBER OF SUPREME COURT JUDGES A Proclamation, by John B. Gordon, Gov-

ernor of Georgia.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1883.

EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1883.

WHEREAS. The General Assembly of 1886-1887 passed the following Act, in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, in reference to amendmends of that instrument:

An Act to amend Part 1 of Section II of Article VI of the Constitution of this State, so as to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of this State from three to five, to consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices.

SECTION I. He itenacted by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, That the Constitution of this State be amended by adding after the words "Chief Justice," in the 2nd line of the ist paragraph of Section II, article vi, thereof, the words, "and four Associate Justices," in Ide of the ist paragraph of Section II, article vi, thereof, the words in said line, "and two Associate Justices," so that said paragraph when amended shall read:

The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. A majority of the court shall constitute a quorum.

SEC. II. Be it further enacted, That whenever the above proposed amendment to the constitution shall be agreed to by wo-thirds of the men elected to each of the two houses of the general assembly, the governor shall, and he is hereby authorized and instructed, to cause said amendment to be published in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in the state for the period of two months next preceding the time of holding the next general election.

months next preceding the time of months use heart general election.

Size III. Be it further enacted, That the above proposed amendment shall be submitted for ratification or rejection to the electors of this state at the next general election to be held after publication as provided for in the second section of this Act, in the several election districts of this state, at which election every personshall be entitled to vote; who is entitled to vote for members of the general assembly. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the proposed amendment to the constitution shall have written or printed on their ballof the words, "For ratification of the amendment of

If the amendment to the constitutio



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AS ONLY GENUINE 63 Has our Z-Stamp in red on front of Wrapper J. H. ZEHLIN & CO., Sole Proprietors
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. R. HAMMOND as a candidate for Senator from the Thirty fittle district, subject to the democratic nomination.

nation.

I announce myself as a candidate for the Senate from this, the Thirty-fifth district, subject to a democratic primary, if one should be ordered by the executive committee.

Id FRANK P. RICE.

We are authorized to auronnee the name of W H. VENABLE as a candidate for the Legislatur from Fulton county, subject to the democratic non ination. hation.

JAMES F. O'NEUL Is announced as a candidate for the house of representatives from Fulton county bject to a democratic primary if one is held.

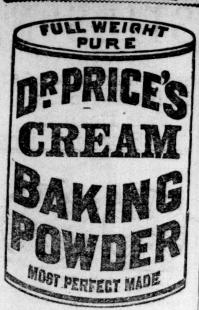
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# REGISTRATION NOTICE.

THE BOOKS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF the qualified voters of the city of Atlanta will be opened respectively, for the north and south Atlanta districts at No. 29 North Broad street, and at the county courthouse, on the 24th day of August, 1858 and will close on the 22d day of September, 1838. The registration to be had for the election of governor, state bouse offsers, members of the legislature and constitutional amendments.

persons must register in the militia district in it they reside. they reside.

JAMES E. WILLIAMS,
Registrar North Adams District.
W. H. TURNER.

Registrar South Adams District.

FOR INFORMATION THAT WILL LEAD TO

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

GREAT PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA

SALT SPRINGS, GA. Taking effect Sunday, August 19th.

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Atlanta,	No. 80,	8 gla 1	alSalt !	Springs.	9 17 a m
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Leave.			Arriv	(3,	
Salt Spigs	No. 5	1, 5 42 an	Atlan	T.A.	6 40 a m
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** **	86 65	THE WHEN PLANTS	5 64		4 11 p m
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Trains	12, 88, 8	7 and 89	run on	Sunday	s only, all
MALULIN BAR	A TERRITOR				
util ston	10, 02, 0	e mid 84	BISO IT	nins 53, 55	83 and 51
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latform.					

proper should be sent by these trains.

Tickets on sale at No. 12 Kimball house and
Union depot.

L Y. SAGE.
General Manager.
Gen. Pass. Agt.
Birmangham, Ala.
B. F. WYLY, Jie,
Gen. Tray. Pass. Agt.
Gen. Agt.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM-

FIME TABLE NO. 4. To take effect at 8 o clock a. m. Sunday, August 5. NORTH.

Chattanooga East End Rossville Mission Ridge Crawfish Spring Rock Spring LaFayette 11 (5 a m



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VOL. XXI.

AFTER THE TRUSTS Breckinridge and Simmons

troduce Bills OF INTEREST TO COTTON GROW

How the Democrate Expect to Captur Fifth Missouri District—Georgia and Their Movements.

WASHINGTON, August 20 .- [Special. were introduced by Representatives B Carolina, today to allow importers of for bailing cotton a drawback equal to on the same during the continuation bagging trust. The bills, of course, w troduced solely for the purpose of des the bagging trust and thereby benefits cotton growers. The bills were referred ways and means committee, from whe ekinridge, who is a member of the mittee, says they will be reported favo mce, and the chances are that one of once, and the chances are that one of bills will become a law, adjournment. The many n who represent agricultural will push them through as rapidly

and there seems to be no doubt that the will be the DEATH OF THE BAGGING TRUST at once. Naturally, the reason for pone of the bills through as rapidly as is because of the opening of the cotto

on the first of September.

Mr. Breckenridge also introduced bil what similar to destroy the sugar and trosis, and it is evident that democrat bers, and especially southern ones, are mined to destroy trusts as rapidly as po The bagging trust will, however, be dis-with first of all.

When Mr. Blount today opposed the and universities upon application to the dent of the United States, Mr. Townst Hilmois, accused him of "straining at today, while he swallowed a whale the day, when he increased the postoffic priations by five million dollars." Mr. of late seems to be crying to rob Holi the title of "the watchdog of the treasu

MR. TARNSEY'S BROTHER. Mr. J. C. Tarnsey, who has been nom by the democrats of the fifth Missouri e to 1 in against Mr. Warner for congre-brother of Representative Tarnsey, qf gan. He is, like his brother, a great strong campaign stumper. The is naturally democratic, but Mr. V through his personal strength, has held two congresses. His majority at the las tion was only 985, and Mr. Tarnsey is exto poll the full democratic vote and him. The contest will be an interesti

THE TARIFF BLL.

Senator Allison today reiterated his ment that the senate finance committee report a tariff bill, but there were man believe that the committee is preparli-statement about the enormous reducthe surplus as appeared in these dis Sunday as an excuse to escape reporting a lift bill, as the republicans found m difficulty in agreeing upon one, Howe nothing seems absolutely definite, althou it is probable the result of their ex labors will be given out before the end

GEORGIA PERSONALS. Miss Sallie Brown and Mr. Elijahi feft today for Lookout mountian. Mrs. will remain with the senator until co Third Assistant Postmaster-General

and Mrs. Harris have gone to their h Greenville, Ga., for a visit. Mr. Clements returned tonight from to his fomily," who are summering in

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. White, of August Mr. C. B. Woodruff, of Columbus, are

IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Edmunds's Resolution Adopted Fisheries Treaty. WASHINGTON, August 20.+In the the resolution heretofore offered by M the resolution heretofore offered by M munds, instructing the committee on fi to inquire and repert as to the depo white depositors in the Freedmen's bank were in no way concerned in its missum ment and failure, was taken up. At M munds's solicitation, Mr. Beck withdrobjection and the resolution was adopted. The senate then, at 11 30, wenting executive session on the fisheries treat Mr. Morgan resumed his argument in faratification.

ratification.
After Mr. Morgan had spoken ov

After Mr. Morgan had spoken ow hours he yielded the floor in accordance the agreement of Friday last, so that ments of the treaty might present their up to 4 o'clock, the last two hours up to ing reserved for its friends.

After a brief speech by Mr. Hoar, Mr. I took the floor and discussed each of the cles briefly, to give his definition of meaning and to criticise them unfavorab. At 1 o'clock the presiding officer, Mr. ris, called attention to the agreement, which the last two hours, up to 6 p. m., to be given to friends of the treaty, but, a Evarts had not completed his argument, agreed that he should continue it, and it much time as he should occupy at 0 clock would be allowed to the other si morrow in addition to the two closing Mr. Evarts then resumed his argument at the treaty and closed by saying that it treaty were rejected, (as it would be) its tion would be an opening to quiet and a The people of Camada were governed addiction to their own interests in con with the rest of the world and American thom them were vastly more importations to them were vastly more importations.

tions to them were vastly more imp them than the relations of Canada United States.

Mr. Gray said he feared there we senators, figuring largely in the delwere like the men of. Ghent in song, who trod on the tail of the Flanders when asieep. And when growled at the gates of Ghent, "the low when they saw him awake, and had trod on his tail by mistake." maintaining aright the position of the States toward Great Britain and all it did not propose to put this country in tude where it would be obliged to or apologize, or say that it had trod

tude where it would be obliged or apologize, or say that it had to lion's tail by mistake.

Mr. Morgan proceeded to close the sion. The senator from New York, had shown, in his argument today, into which he had been driven by the and had called out the points on make a final stand, after being route foot and dragoons, on the other point case. He had selected some article treaty and had committed himself thou which would do no great credit novice in diplomacy and legal knowly. Mr. Morgan spoke till 6 o'clock, have half an hour tomorrow in order riude his argument.

Renominated by Acclamatic

Renominated by Acciamation

\*COLUMBIA, S. C., August 20.—[Sp.
P. H. Nelson, solicitor of the fifth circ
today renominated by acciamation by
cial convention which met here.